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This was the concluding passage in Mr. Stanley Baldwin's address at the Drury Lane Theatre yesterday, in announcing the Conservative Party's programme for the General Election. The Premier dealt shortly with the Liberals claim to be toll in the Colony both amongst

the party of promise, saying that the Liberals could promise, I the foreign and native population. but the Conservatives were performers.

A number of schemes for producing settled and stable conditions in industry and agriculture were outlined, and Mr. Baldwin promised that, if returned, the Government would launch on a big campaign of slum clearance.

#### SAFEGUARDING OF INDUSTRIES.

Aid to Agriculture.

The Government, therefore, had

home ports shall be British.

It was also proposed as

bond for defence services should

be flour milled from home wheat

Slum Clearance.

ment, said Mr. Baldwin, would

stand the scrutiny of the country

more than that done by the Minis-

try of Health in the way of hous-

ing. He believed that such progress

Policy for the Cottage.

In conclusion, Mr. Baldwin

"Ours is a policy of sobriety

which goes into every home and

every cottage throughout the coun-

try. From end to end it is

No work done by the Govern-

London, Apr. 18. [ The Government were satisfied] Stanley Baldwin, the also that the safeguarding of in-Prime Minister and leader of the dustries was a most valuable Conservative Party, delivered his adjunct to producing permanent speech outlining the Tory General employment, Election policy at a crowded meeting of Conservatives in the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, to-day.

He began by referring to the helping it in its present condistatement of Mr. Lloyd George tion, Mr. Baldwin said that Prothat the Liberal Party was the tection was ruled out. A subsidy party of promise.

be guaranteed that it would con-"We are performers," said Mr tinue for an indefinite term of Baldwin, "and while others searching for policies to meet an years and no one could give that emergency which is not likely to guarantee. arise, we, on our part, have been gone straight ahead to try to reimmersed in the great struggle for years, and by a continuance of the policy in which we are ture. engaged we shall continue the process that is now going onthat during the six months of the that of conquering unemployment

#### New Atmosphere.

"In the new atmosphere which has existed since the General Force, and Royal Navy when in Strike, the masters and the men have been getting together. The result of that new spirit has been to put fresh life into our industrialism.

"We are recovering from the world our competitive power; our for six months after the harvest. trade is definitely improving and provided that no cataclysm of any kind in the way of a sudden reversal or alteration of the industrial policy in this country occurs, that progress will be maintained and improvement will continue to follow,

#### Solid Foundations.

"So solid are the foundations on which British industry now rests, faster, in the direction of the clear deaths reported, he said, are now vice. that half a million of the surplus ing of slums and re-conditioning only about normal. of the unemployed have already them, been absorbed in industry, and I have every hope, given the condi- the Conservatives, if returned to By Meningitis," the Manila Bulletin the figures will shrink in time to their strength and mind,

normality. "Our efforts will be directed, all sideration to extend the maternity increase. the time, as they have been, to benefits under National Health In- The report concluded:-"Local use of palliatives.

ments with the Dominion Govern- the whole subject of child welfare. declare is favourable for the ments, to make It easier for men The Government also proposed growth of meningitis germs. and women to go to the Dominions to establish an independent com- the Philippines, the hot climate Overseas. We are trying, by mission to consider the develop- prevalent nowadays will kill the transference, to get men from the ment of new resources in the germs, they claim." black spots into districts where colonial territories. they can get work.

#### Stable Conditions.

"We decided definitely against asked that the Conservative Party schemes that would lead to large should be judged by what it had borrowings because we believed performed. He would not and they ran the risk of causing in could not promise more than he flation in the country." could perform.

What industry wanted to-day more than anything else were which we can put through, of settled and stable conditions. nursing our trade into a better The de-rating scheme had removed condition; of looking after the from overhead charges on indus- education and the health of try between twenty and thirty millions sterling. It had given women and children, a policy the greatest assistance that had ever been given to industry in this country.

SPIRITED HONGKONG DENIAL.

**MENINGITIS** 

EPIDEMIC.

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MANILA REPORT DUBBED AS "PURE NONSENSE."

ALARMING STORY.

Manila press just to hand to the of more to come, but unfortunateeffect that Hongkong has been hit by a heavy wave of cerebro-spinal out meningitis and that a heavy deathroll has been reported by the Medical Officer of Health are grossly inaccurate, according to Dr. H. A this morning.

A semi-official statement published in the Manila Bulletin is to the effect that the meningitis epidereic has spread to Hougkong from Shangnai and is causing a beavy day;

#### "Pure Nonsense."

This, Dr. Fawcott states, is pure nonsense. The Philippine Health Service state, according to the Manila nowspapers, that they have received this information from Dr. Fawcett, but the latter states that he knows nothing of the Philippine Health Service and is not concerned about it. As a matter of fact, he sees no reason why that service should concern itself about Hongkong.

True, he said, there has been a mild epidemic in Shanghai but there was no question of even a mild epidemic in Hongkong. DRY LAW FANATICS Normally there were a couple of l cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis Turning to the question of in Hongkong' every month, but agriculture and possible means of that did not constitute an epidemie, and as for the heavy toll of life, well; cerebro-spinal meningitis was looked upon by the mewould be of no use unless it could dical profession as a fatal disease, and death occurred in the majority of cases.

#### Not Epidemic.

Never has the disease reached duce overhead charges on agricul- epidemic proportions in the Colony, stated Dr. Fawceit. During The Premier also announced the past four months there have that the Government had decided been only twelve cases, including two last week, both of which were year from October to March, imported from Ohina. In the which was always the anxious whole of last year there were only Bill is Senator Blease, who also mit.

time for the stock-keeper, all supplies to the Army, Royal Air tions taken. Infection took place presentatives of a foreign Govern- miles off Shasi, Chinese gunboats before the trouble was apparent ment. experiment that at least twentyand spread, as a rule, through the five per cent, of the flour held in

nose and throat. be in schools and barracks, and and other American vessels to river. Dr. Fawcett added that while make the Prohibiton Law applicable there was no question of an epide- to vessels flying the American flag mic in Hongkong, precautions on the high seas. were naturally being taken to see that the troops were not infected.

#### , Small-Pox Denial.

Further reports that Hongkong had now been made in the build- is still seriously infected by smalling of houses that the time had pox were also repudiated by the

In the course of its statement tions I have just mentioned, that power, would devote the whole of not only asserted that the disease was causing a heavy toll, but that Proposals were now under con- deaths from small-pox were on the

getting men into permanent surance, while one of the first acts health officials account the spread employment rather than making of the Government, when they of meningitis epidemic in Hongcame back, would be to. form a kong to the atmospheric condition "We are trying, by arrange- strong committee to inquire into existing in the locality which they

#### "SOME RAIN."

The Royal Observatory-reports that pressure is highest over Japan and relatively low over the Eastern Sea and the Gulf of Tongking. Gradients continue to be slight. The forecast till noon tomorrow is:-Easterly or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, some people, and particularly, of our

more."-British Wireless

#### WATER SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON MAY BE RATIONED.

#### ECONOMY URGED.

is creating a serious situation so far as the Colony's water supply is concorned, and unless a satisfactory fall occurs within the next eleven days, both Hongkong and Kowloon will be placed on rations,

This morning, there was a slight Alarming statements in the fall, which seemed to give promise ly expectations were not borne

> this system may be put into opera- remnants surrendered. tion as from May 1st.

waste. The following notification has been issued by Mr. H. T. Creasy, the Water Authority, to-

"The quantity of water in the storage reservoirs has fallen so low that further restrictive measures are under consideration, and should an adequate rainfall, not occur before the end. of April the water supply of Hongkong and. Kowloon will be cut off dally between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. from the 1st May.

"The most rigid economy in the consumption of water is now essential, and the cooperation of the public in preventing waste is again carnestly requested."

### AGAIN ACTIVE.

DIPLOMATS TO BE ASKED TO REFRAIN FROM DRINKING?

### AMERICANS ABROAD.

Washington, Apr. 18. The latest development in the "Dry" campaign is the introduction into the Senate of a Bill requesting President Hoover to ask all foreign diplomata to refrain from serving or using alcoholic liquor at their Embassics.

asks that public officials The disease is still prevalent in Washington and abroad should re-England, despite all the precau- frain from drinking with the re-

Senator Blease has also submitted is reported to have been constant a resolution directed against the during the night of April 7-18 Especially careful had one to Transatlantic liner "Leviathan" round Ichang on both sides of the

> Only recently, an order was made in connexion with the supply of alcoholic liquors to the Embassics prohibiting an American transport firm from taking the consignments from the ship to the Embassies.

The Embassies are now required to provide their own lorries for this come to go forward, farther and Medical Officer. The cases and purpose .- Router's American Ser-

#### That would be a task to which which was headed "Hongkong Hit FARM RELIEF", IN THE UNITED STATES.

THINLY-DISGUISED FORM OF SUBSIDY.

Washington, Apr. 18. The House of Representatives to- the National Government, it day began the debate on the Farm | time for us to shift the responsibili-Relief Bill and another agricul- ty to others: tural Bill. A Measure has also been introduced into the Sonate. Both Bills provide for n Federal Farm Board, and place at its dis- have used repeatedly as a hint to pagal \$500,000,000,

that the Board be authorised to We are now faced with the same employ an Export Debenture Plan, which is a form of thinly disguised no alternative but to accept. subsidy, and which is likely to provoke much opposition. Reuter's many years our sympathiser and American Service.

#### HOME FOOTBALL.

PLYMOUTH GO DOWN AT NEWPORT.

London, Apr. 18. Playing at Newport to-day, in policy which you know will be the Third Division, Southern Sececored .- Router.

#### SEVERE FIGHTING NEAR ICHANG.

WUHAN LEADERS WILL NOT SURRENDER.

#### The continued absence of rain NANKING GUNBOATS ENGAGED IN THE BATTLE.

LI CHAI-SUM'S FUTURE.

Shanghai, Apr. 18.

It is now understood that a Meanwhile, the public is ap- representative of General Tao

centred at Shasi and Ichang. reported that this vessel and others will bombard Shasi if the been considerable.

#### TO EVACUATE CHANGTEH FOREIGNERS.

and the state of t

H.M.S. Widgeon Party to the Rescue.

#### TUG NOW ON THE WAY.

Changsha, Apr. 18. shallow draught tug, manned by Lieutenant Shipworth and men from H.M.S. Widgeon, has left Changsha in an endeavour to evacuate the British subjects and other foreigners at Changeha .-Naval Wireless.

A Reuter's message received yesterday afternoon stated :-- Hostilities have codsed at Changtoh, and the city is occupied by Tan Tao-yuan. Anxiety regarding foreigners have eased considerably.

#### The mover of this remarkable Wuhan generals decline to sub-

A Naval Wireless message from Shasi stated that the Nationalist forces are reported to be seven already being engaged. Fighting

#### Li Chai-sum to Go Abroad?

Nanking, Apr. 18. Marshai Li Chal-hum, who still remains a virtual prisoner Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Tangshan, Nanking, is reported to have received a letter from Marshal Chiang in which it is suggested that the best course for the Kwangei leader to adopt view of their quarrel with the Central Government would be for them to pursue their studies

abroad

It is also stated that Marshal Chai-sum has sent letter to Kwangsi for the consideration of General Li Chungyen and General Pei Chung-hai, with a covering letter, to following effect:- "As our services are no longer required by

#### Ready to Submit.

"These are the very words we the Kuomintang extremists to The Senate Measure proposes leave the political stage in China. reality and there appears to be

"General Wang Shao-hung, for friend, has for a long time devoted his attention solely the development of Kwangs Province, and it is our earnest wish that the Central Government will continue her trust and

tion work in Kwangsi. The success mand of H.M.S. Iron Duke.

#### GALE SWEEPS OVER CANTON.

FEARED CONSIDERABLE LOSS OF LIFE.

#### MANY SHIPS ASHORE.

Most unusual at the time of the year, a severe squall swept over Canton and vicinity yesterday, causing much damage and, it is feared, considerable loss of life; mainly amongst boatpeople.

Steamers arriving from Canton report that it could not be ancer-Severe fighting between two tained from the river how much . Consternation has been caused Nanking Divisions on the one damage was caused in the city, by a complete rupture in the hand and the stragglers of although it is believed that pro- negotiations at the Reparations The Government plan for General Tao Chun on the other perty suffered to a considerable Conference. . The German delehand has broken out in the region extent. A big matshed theatre gates have taken up an uncomines of cutting, off the supply of Ichang. After a whole day near the shore was completely promising attitude, and have redaily from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., and of fighting a part of the Wuhan destroyed. On the river, fused to pay a cent more than numerous

As far as can be gathered, a penied to by the Government to Chun is negotiating with Marshal terrific gale, accompanied by problematical, though it is learned co-operate in the prevention of Chiang Kai-shek at Hankow for heavy rain, suddenly developed at that no stone will be left unturnabout 3 p.m. yesterday and passed ed to overcome the present dif-Generals Hu Tsung-tao, Yeh over Canton, leaving a trail of ficulties. In the meantime, it is Chi, and Tao Chun are all in wreckage behind. Many lightly- reported that the German delega-Shast, whilst their troops are built structures were blown away, tion has withdrawn. while anmpans either capsized or Vice-Admiral, Chen Shao-kuen, amashed against one another, has arrived near Shasi on the throwing their occupants into the gunboat "Ham Fung" and it is river. Some were saved but the offer was not officially disclosed loss of life is believed to have until to-day, though it accords

> steamer passed Whampon at about nations is believed to be the payp.m. four vessels were seen to ment for 58 years of an annuity have capsized; these being a of Mks. 2,200,000,000. Chinese passenger boat, under- The width of the divergence is stood to be capable of carrying best shown by the totals which about 300 passengers, two paddle are: steamers and a big lighter. According to a report, these craft left Canton at about 2.30 p.m. with many passengers on board.

Further down the river, a large salt junk was seen on one side of mitted by Dr. Schucht, the head the river with her mast blown of the German delegation to-day, away, while a little distance from and in spite of a long discussion, this boat was a steam launch also he refused to consider the quesashere. It appears that the tion of an increase in the launch had been towing the junk, annuities, either in amount or from which she was separated by number of years.

the force of the wind. Along the river, several other boats were seen to have either capsized or blown ashore. In the he will no longer participate in latter category were three cargo the further meetings of the boats, the occupants of which Experts of the creditor nations. were busy bailing out water.

#### **JOCKEY** NEW RULING.

#### AN IMPORTANT BREAK FROM TRADITION.

London, Apr. 18. A most important break from tradition has been approved by the Jockey Club, following the successful action by Mr. Edgar Wallace, the famous author,

regarding the recovery of forfeits. The decision was taken at the annual financial meeting of the Jockey Club at Newmarket, motion being passed, under which from May 9th, 1929, nominations for races will not be void on the death of the nominator.

This alteration to the rules is proposals to the creditor demandbrought by Mr. Edgar Wallace on the dual question of transfer against the Jockey Club, which and commercialisation, either a after being carried to the Court reduction in the amount of the of Appeal, established that for annuity, or political compensation. feits can be recovered.

of famous horses which have been Germany of cortain of her former, prevented from competing in im- colonies. portant races owing to the deaths of their nominators.

a case in point. Among the races slong. in which Call-Boy was prevented from competing was the St. Leger. The decision will give general satisfaction,-Reuter.

#### CAPTAIN DEWAR, OF ROYAL DAK.

### IRON DUKE.

London, Apr. 18. Captain Kenneth G. Dewar faith in General Wang Shao-hung. formerly of H.M.S. Royal Oak, "From our friend and colleague, who was dismissed his ship in General Wang, I hope to see the connexion with the band incident realisation of further reconstruct has been appointed to the com-

of General Wang in developing The appointment is to date from carried out to the utmost of our tion, Newport County defeated the country will compensate our May 11th, and is one of a list isability, and I will promise nothing Plymouth Argyle by the only goal people for the mistakes we have sued by the Admiralty to-day. British Wireless.

#### STARTLING NEWS FROM PARIS.

REPARATION PARLEY BREAKDOWN.

GERMANS REFUSE TO BUDGE FROM THEIR OFFER.

#### EXPERTS MAY WIND UP

Paris, Apr. 18. vessels were seen their offer of Gold Mks. 1,650,000,-

000 for 37 years. The future of the Conference is

#### Wide Divergence.

The exact nature of the German with the hint made yesterday. When a Hongkong-Canton. The demand of the creditor

Creditor demands: Mks. 127,600,000,000. Germany's offer: Mks. 61,050,-The counter-proposals were sub-

#### Germon Adamant.

Accordingly, it is understood,

It is officially stated that the Reparations Experts met for two hours in the morning and for three hours in the afternoon.

The German was courteous, but adamant, and refused to consider the payment of another pfennig, hence the complete deadlock.

#### Conference to Fall?

There will be a plenary meeting of the Experts to-morrow when, if no further hope of an agreement can be entertained, the Committee

will wind up. The failure of the Conference involves the continuance of the Dawes annuities which Germany declares she will be unable fully to continue.

#### It is understood that the German delegation has decided to at-

#### tend to-morrow's Plenary Session of the Reparations Committee.

#### Political Matters.

It is also learned that Dr. Schacht, in presenting his counterthe sequel to the friendly action ed as a quid pro quo for yielding such as the suppression of the There have been many instances Danzig corridor, or the return to

Dr. Schacht asserted that Germany's well-being was affected by The Derby winner, Call Boy, is the less of her colonial posses-

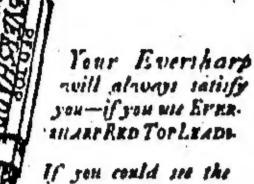
The representatives of the creditor Powers unanimously decided that they were unable to enter into such political discusalone .- Reuter.

#### Berlin Views.

Berlin, Apr. 18. The news from Paris has shocked official circles, but the gloom has been dispelled by news to the effect that the German delegation will continue negotiations.

. The situation is regarded as being most critical, but it is hoped and believed that a way out will be found in the delegation's statement that Dr. Bchacht was unable to increase the German payments on his own responsibility unless suggestions from the other side were offered. It is thought that Dr. Schacht has some alternative proposals, Reuter.





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#### **JOURNALIST** QUARREL.

#### OFFICE BOY PROSECUTES EUROPEAN.

Differences of opinion among members of the staff of the China Mail, were disclosed yesterday afternoon during the hearing of a summons for assault brought by Mak Hung, an office-boy, against Mr. W. A. A. Donaldson, subeditor.

Appearing for the office-boy, Mr. Leo D'Almada said that the briefly, were these! Mak Hung as an office boy had numerous 'duties perform, especially on Saturday. On Saturday afternoon, he commenced at 2 p.m., in the ordinary course of evente finishing at 5 p.m., but sometimes extending until 7 o'clock. He had to work the manuscript or "copy" lift up and down. He had to clear desks, after each day's work, sharpen. pencils, fill the inketands and do other | the case that on several occasions, duties as an office-boy.

#### The Alleged Assault.

On this particular Saturday afternoon, (April 6) at about 3 n.m. Mak Hung was performing his usual duties. He left his deak to go over to the desk of Mr. Wai Po-cheung. who Mr. D'Almada explained, was a correspondent of the China Mail and was for several years a sub-editor. He also had control over the Chinese staff, it was understood.

Mak Hung's intention when he walked over to Mr. Wai's deak was to clear it up, and it was while he was clearing it up, that the alleged assault was committed on him Mr. Donaldson. There were no wit nesses of the actual assault, but he would call Mr. Dobbie, another member of the China Mail staff, and also Mr. Wai and the foreman of the machinery room, to say what injuries were received by Mak Hung.

. In the course of his duties, Mak Hung was forbidden by Mr. Donaldson to stand near Mr. Wai's deak, although he was there for the purpose of cleaning it up. He was at that particular moment sharpening Wai's pencils so as to prepare him for his work when he came back on Monday morning.

Mr. Donaldson refused to allow him to sharpen the pencils. Not - only that, but Mr. Donaldson also enught him by the scruff of the neck and forced him to sit at his own boy's) desk. He struggled and in the course of the struggle, Mr. Donaldson hit him. He subsequently reported | the matter to Mr. Wal at the latter's house, and the matter was then taken to the police, who advised him to take out a nummons.

#### Evidence of Temperament.

also be evidence on Mr. Donaldson's character, showing that Mr. Donaldson as a rule, was rather abrupt in WALLACE D. HAWKES (Hongkong) Ltd. | nin temper, or rather the ni highly-strung nature. his temper, or rather that he was of

'Major Willson, interposing, that evidence of Mr. Donaldson's character was outside of the matter of the summons.

the nature of a man.

moments of temper. Mr. D'Almada: We all have our temper. But what I am going to say ] is this; that on the 20th March, Mr. I did not strike you first. Dobbie, who is a member of the Editorial Staff, had reason to complain about Mr. Donaldson's conduct ition the matter to the Police? towards him. I will read to your Worship what is presumably a very great apology on the part of Mr. to do what he liked after being hit. Donaldson after an incident which without being considered to have was reported to Mr. Burnett, the been inspired. managing director of the China Mail. Mr. D'Almada was proceeding to read the letter when his Worship again ruled it out. Mr. D'Almada asked his Worship to take note that the complaint against Mr. Donald

son's "violent temper" came not only from a subordinate, but also from another man who was almost in ar equal position to Mr. Donaldson, the office.

Mak Hung was then called to give evidence. He stated that he ap proached Mr. Wai's desk, and seating himself, proceeded to sharpen two pencils. 'He was about to return then to Mr. Wal's desk when defendant caught hold of his neck with his two hands. Feeling hurt, he struggled with the idea of freeing himself, bu was told by Mr. Donaldson to down. Mr. Donaldson complained that

he had made a terrible noise with his

knife. Finally he freed himself and

The Evidence.

defendant then hit him three blows: one on the chin, one on the mouth and one in the temple. Bleeding from the mouth, he ran out of the room and down the stairs. It was intention to report the matter to Mr. Burnett, but as the latter was not in, he went and reported to Mr. Wai Pocheung at his residence.

#### Cross-examination.

Mr. Donnldson, asked if he had any questions to put, said: Before examining this young man, I think after you have heard the real facts of the case, you will have a very different view of the matter. In the first place, I shall ask him if he understands that in a British Court before a British Magistrate, it is a very serious matter to tell lies.

His Worship: He understands that, I am sure. He has been de- nut an eye-witness of the assault. clared and aworn. Mr. Donaldson: Will your Worship then ask him if on many other

afternoons previous to this I had occasion to reprimand him because of gross neglect of his duties? · Witness admitted that he had been reprimanded before, but that when the rope of the copy-lift broke

and he had to repair it. Mr. Donaldson: And if it was not seeing you so very lazy and dilatory I suggested that you should bring up a bed and should sleep on it unti fifteen minutes before time to go to

Witness said he could not remember having been thus instructed.

One Great Joke. Mr. Donaldson said that the whole matter appeared to be one great joke. In his 21 years' experience in China he declared he had never come across such an office-boy as the complainant Mr. D'Almada: Is it defendant's suggestion that he treats the Court

as a joke! Mr. Donaldson deprecated such auggestion. His next question was: May I ask witness if he has had any lessons in British boxing?

Witness: No. Mr. Donaldson: Will your Worship ask how it comes about that on being told to leave the office and being pushed along and no more, he had the temerity, the audacity, to turn against the only European in the building, and therefore the representative of his employers, and to adopt pugilistic attitude and strike out at

Mr. Donaldson was advised by his Worship to shorten his question for the sake of clarity. On the question being out to witness, the latter denied that he took up a fighting attitude.

#### Neglect of Duty. .

Mr. Donaldson complained of witness having often left the room without being authorized to do so. He next put it to witness that he was making a considerable noise when handling some papers, and also an unnecessary amount of noise when replacing a chair. He had neglected to clear some papers from Mr. D'Almada said that there would a tray in spite of a distinct request, such papers being required in the

up with the compositors and .nlways ship had ruled as being beside th blamed witness for it.

Mr. Donaldson put his case to the boy in a series of questions, to all of Mr. D'Almada replied that, where which complainant returned negative there was only one mar's word answers. He denied that he first against another, it was essential and assaulted the defendant. He sald: legal to bring in evidence to show When you caught hold of me by the His Worship: We all have our My face turned green with the pressure, and I could not make any noise, In it not the case that you struck me first, to my great surprise?-No.

Mr. Donaldson: Will your Worship ask witness who inspired him to men-

Mr. D'Almada objected to the ques-

#### Other Witnessen,

Mr. James Thomas Dobbie, who was called as a witness for the complainant, said he was Senior Sub-Editor of the China Mail, having acted in that capacity for sometime past, As far as he was concerned, the office boy had carried out his duties in a proper manner. Mr. D'Almada: In the course of

your duties as Senior Sub-Editor did you, on March 20, have any agreement or trouble with Donaldson?

Witness: Yes, He threatened to foot me downstairs. In consequence of the trouble, I thought it my duty to report to Mr. Burnett. Mr. D'Almada again proceeded to read a letter of apology received by

Mr. Dobbie from Mr. Donaldson following the incident, when his Worship again interrupted, ruling out the

Major Willson said that a man might lose his temper on occasions, but that could not be relied upon as a fair indication of his temperament, He could not allow the letter to be admitted as evidence.

Mr. Donaldson to witness: I had occasion to mention to you that was much surprised and disappointed that you should make what you called a necessary report to Mr. Burnett, the proprietor of the paper?

Mr. Dobbie: I made a report, You ran mental amuck. Mr. Donnidson: I said to you very distinctly that considering the trouble you had had with Mr. Burnett, . Major Willson: That has nothing

to do with the case. Mr. Donaldson expressed the opinion that Mr. Dobble should not have come into the case at all, as he was

#### A Witness Questioned. Mr. Wai Po-cheung, who was the next witness called for the complain-Sunday Herald and China Mail. said he had 'no reason to complain about the office-boy, except that he

was sometimes irritating. called at his house with a complaint of having been assaulted by Mr. Donaldson.

Mr. Donaldson: Did you witness the actual assault ?-No. Then why are you here!-I beg your pardon ?

I saw no blood at all ? .... His Worship: I cannot see how

Mr. Donaldson: We will pass that over. Who told him it would be advisable to report to the Police? Is it not the case that you are paying his expenses so far as his lawyer is con-

. Mr. D'Almada objected to the ques-

Mr. Donaldson: Is it not the case, about six years. At that Mr. Wal, that you and I have not got this boy would not have put the matter in the hands of the police unless he had been advised to. As in the case of the previous wit-

brought into the case at all.

#### Witnesses for Defence.

Mr. A. G. Hewlitt, architect, was called by defendant as a witness, Mr. Donaldson: While you linve . At this time there was only one been practising as an architect many years, we have known other for many years, I think since 1912. We have been quite intimatfriends all that time. I would like to ask you if on any occasion have ever thought me of an aggressive temperament, or a man would strike a coolie or office-boy?

Mr. Hewlitt: I have never e ve aldered, you as of an aggress, se temperament at all. Mr. D'Almada said that as Me

Donaldson had called evidence character, he would be entitled Witness replied that Mr. Donaldson rebut that evidence by calling for Amateur Dramatic Club productook such a long time in dealing with such evidence as was represented by tions. his copy that he was unable to catch | the letter whose contents his Wor-

Mr. Harry Cooper, who was in next witness called by the defendant, said that until recently he was colleague of the defendant.

Mr. Donaldson: Do you remember any occasions that you had to neck, I naturally had to struggle. primand the boy verbally or make any report about him?-Verbally yes, on many occasions.

In a statement of his own case, mude from the witness box, Donaldson said such noise as ne had previously complained of was concerting where quietness essential for a busy Saturday afternoon. It should not therefore tion, saying that a man was entitled permitted from a coolie, or anybody else for that matter.

Giving his own version of affair, Mr. Donaldson said that to his great surprise, the boy instead doing as he was told, turned round suddenly on him and struck out at him. He was very much astonished on that account, and placed himself on guard but was again hit by the buy, on the shoulder and on the

In cross-examination by Mr D'Almada, Mr. Donaldson admitted that he did have, on one occasion, trouble with Mr. Dobble, in acquence of which the matter was taken before Mr. Burnett.

As regards the present incident, he said he refrained from crosssummoning the boy for assault, be cause after mature consideration, h thought that that might end in poor coolie who was carning about ing competitions, \$10 a month, losing his job. At this stage, his Worship said they had come to the hour when

adjournment . was necessary, therefore fixed Saturday morning for the resumption of the case,

#### MR. T. GRIMSHAW.

#### LEAVING COLONY AFTER LONG SERVICE.

Mr. T. Grimshaw of Dock is leaving Hongkong by the s.s. Karmala to-morrow after 39 years' residence in the Colony, the larger part of which has been spent in the service of the Dock. Mr. Grimshaw will be accompanied by Mrs. Grimshaw who during her long stay in the Colony has also done much good work on behalf of the Quarry Bay community. On the occasion of their retirement presentations were made at Taikoo Club on Wednesday night when many warm triant, said he was employed in the caps- butes to their work were paid and city of special correspondent to the wishes expressed for a happy retirement in Liverpool.

Mr. Grimshaw first come Hongkong in 1883 when he was on Witness' described the injuries a Blue Funnel vessel, but it was which the office boy showed when he not until some years later that he took up his residence in Hongkong. There was no reclamation at that time and passengers or the ships frequently made comments on the fact that from the harbour there appeared to be no You intelligent man. Can you ex- level land on the Island at all plain how is it that when he left me. The Butterfield and Swire office occupied a site in what is now the Cathedral compound, The seawall was only about 60 feet north of the cricket ground. .

#### Long Service With Dock.

Mr. Grimshaw joined the augar refinery staff in 1890 when the business had been established for there were between 40 and on very well? I am submitting that Europeans at Quarry Bay, including a number, of German nationals. Mr. Grimshaw remained Cathedral of the Requiem Mass with the Refinery for eleven ness, Mr. Donaldson said that Mr. Wai years as building overseer and flowers. did not see the assault and con- then went to Taikoo Dock. He sequently he should not have been started a period of 28 years' service with the Dock in 1900, the whole of his time being spent with the architectural depart-

> German manager. Mr. Grimshaw well remembers the outbreak of plague and pays a tribute to the work of the European doctors in Hongkong at that time. who He well remembers Dr. Lowson, Dr. Cantlie (afterwards James Cantlie) and Dr. Atkluson. About this time there was a keen to always being prominent in the Legion.

came over the Colony with little warning forms the basis for some Mr. Piercy expressing his inten- to help to pay interest during the of his most vivid reminiscences, tion of resigning. The committee initial years on unfruitful schemes, and he recalls that there was an equally violent typhoon two years later when there was little loss of life owing to more warning having been given.

#### Work for Taikoo Club.

During his many years as assis tant engineer at Talkoo Dock Mr. Grimshaw did much good work in connexion with the organisation of the Taikoo Club. He has held the position of secretary, treasurer and chairman and has been largely responsible for its success. In the early days of the club the principal event was the annual athletic sports held on New Year's Day. This event ran for fourteen years in succession, proving an exceedingly popular function.

Mr. Grimshaw has been a keen pany when he transferred to the authority. Prisoner denied the Reserves. He was also interested charge. in the Rifle League and from time a to time won prizes in local shoot- jury returned a verdict of guilty,

son, John, who is an engineer in the Blue Funnel line, in this have next Wednesday morning. ing followed in the footsteps of hig | The Criminal Sessions will

#### BRITISH LEGION.

#### FALLING OFF OF MEMBERS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

annual meeting of the British Legion (Hongkong Branch) was held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's board room yesterday evening under the chairmanship of

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, President The chairman mentioned that the sum expended on relief work during the year amounted \$2,605.50. Nine cases were sisted in all. Apart from \$500 was donated to the Poppy sitating large borrowing; and Day Fund. The two main sources claimed that Britain was recoverof income were the donation from | ing her competitive power, with the Hongkong Jockey Club and trade definitely improving. They interest from the late Sir Paul needed settled and stable condi-Chater's fund.

Subscriptions, continued the members should be counded up ing employment. and have their subscriptions paid. It was mentioned that there were operate in modernising the whole 110 members but of these only 65 had paid their subscriptions.

tish Legion was to offer assistance to men locally and the main object now was apparently the Poppy Day fund so it was needed to keep the British Legion going for that

It might interest the meeting, £10,000 had been collected in diture of this money to develop Hongkong alone on behalf of the the colonial territories; Poppy Day fund. (Applause).

death of Marshal Foch and said people's deep sense of responthat in this connexion a wrenth sibility would make them deaf to was laid by the Legion on the the appeals to cupidity on the one Cenotaph and a letter was received hand and credulity on the other. from the Consul for France thanking the members for attending the celebrations at the for the Marshal and for the

had placed flowers in memory colonies. He referred to the of the late Marshal Foch and at colonies, not the Dominions, bethe same time he took the oppor- cause the latter were self-governtunity to lay flowers for the un- ed. The best contribution we known soldier.

. A letter was written in reply lady at Quarry Bay, the wife of thanking the Consul for his letter and also for the tribute he had paid to the unknown soldier.

In regard to the accounts, tho thanks of the Legion were due to Mr. W. B. Cornaby, the hon, secretary of the Poppy Day fund and to Mr. J. Kerr Shaw, the hon, treasurer. Thanks were also expressed to Mr. A. Murdoch, the chairman band of amateur actors in Hong- of the committee and to Mr. A kong, the Grimbles and Lammerts | Piercy, the Hon, Secretary of the Mr. F. W. James was unanimous-

The typhoon of 1906 which suing year while Mr. R. K. Hep- funds, such funds as were requirburn was elected Hon. Secretary, ed, within a substantial maximum, was re-elected on bloc. The chairman recorded an ex-

pression of thanks to Mr. Piercy for the work he had done. Mr. A. Ritchie who had audited the accounts was also thanked.

It was decided to have a representation on parade on the arrival of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. Mr. James proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Hall Brutton for the work he performed during the past

### HOTEL BOY'S LAPSE.

CONVICTED OF POSSESSION OF A REVOLVER.

At the Criminal Sessions yesterbowler during his residence here day afternoon, before the Puisne and has represented Talkoo Club Judge (Mr. Justice Wood). Chan on the Lawn Bowls Association. Kin-shun was charged with being He was in the Volunteer Defence in possession of a revolver and Corps for fifteen years, being a five rounds of pistol ammunition sergeant in the Infantry Com- without a licence or lawful

After a short retirement, with which his Lordship ex-Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw have one pressed agreement

Sentence was postponed until will refer to the subject at the continued this afternoon.

#### **ELECTION PLANKS**

MR. BALDWIN GIVES HIS

PROGRAMME. London, Apr. 18. In the Drury Lane Theatre.

which was crowded with representatives from constituencies all over the country, Mr. Baldwin launched the Conservative general election programme. He emphasised the Intention to

continue the process of conquering unemployment without resorting to palliative schemes neces-

He declared that the safeguardchairman, seemed to be gradually ing and derating policies were falling off. He suggested that very valuable adjuncts to increas-

The Government would corailway arrangements.

He ruled out agricultural pro-The primary object of the Bri- tection, but stated that the defence forces would give a certain measure of preference to home-

produced meat and flour. The Government would provide small sums as required, within a certain maximum, for Empire development; and would appoint said the chairman, to know that an independent commission to adduring the past five years over vise on the most profitable expen-

He declined to promise more The chairman mentioned the than they could perform. The

#### Overseas Markets.

Mr. Baldwin declared that the Conservative policy of modernising home industry and multiplying overseas markets had caused them .The Consul also wrote that he to look to development of the could make to the Dominions was to give them the best of our people and the best terms of preference

The Conservatives were not quite satisfied with the progress of the Colonial Empire, particularly the vast potentialities of the African territories. Something had been done through the Palestine and East African loans. Itwas the Government's policy to ensure that further capital would be forthcoming in the most convenient form, for the colonies were unable to finance their own development, hence the Government ly elected President for the en- would provide, out of Imperial which otherwise must be postponed; and in other ways help them to mature.

The Government proposed to establish an independent commision to advise the Government on the most profitable use of new resources for developing the colonies .- Reuter.

#### A New Election Issue.

London, Apr. 18. Not since the historic Prayer Book debate has there been such a tense and dramatic atmosphere in the House of Commons as at last night's debate following Mr. Snowden's impenitent declaration

on the Balfour Note. Members on both sides of the House assume that a new issue for determination at the Election has been brought into the field of political controversy.

The Conservatives say the issue is the sanctity of international contracts. Labour members retort that the Government is seeking an election stunt, and if Mr. Snowden's declaration is to be used for election purposes, the issue, so far as Labour is concerned, will be taxation of the people" of Britain for repayment of a debt incurred by foreign countries. It is expected that Mr. Baldwin

Conservative rally to-day, when he

will outline the Government elec-

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tion.programme,-Reuter."

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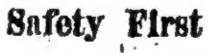
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Dr. E C. Vishbaugh, who heard the shots, and found



Thoodore Plunkett, secretary to E. L. Doheny, who shot and killed his employer and then committed suicide.



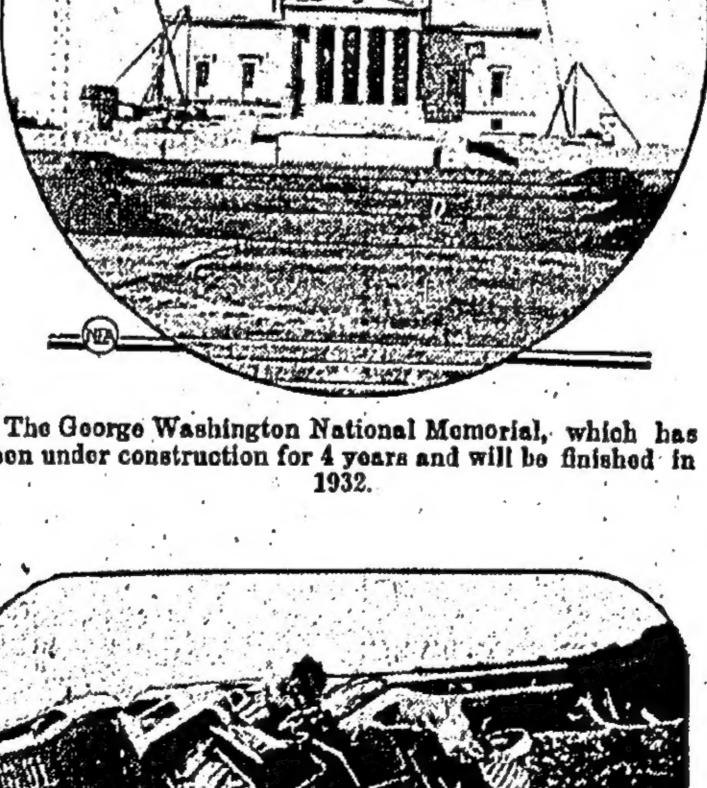
Group taken at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, recently, the very Reverend Dean A. C. S. Trivett officiating, when Miss Lily Whatmough and Mr. Frederick Wilson of the Ewo Cottoh Mills were married.



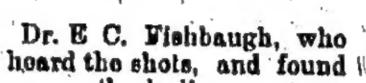
A striking picture showing the damage caused in Springfield by the unprecedented floods. A caterpillar tractor is seen picking up the mud and clearing the road of wreckage.



Dynamite placed on the tracks ahead of a train carrying the Mexican President, Portes Gil, did terrific damage. The President was riding well back and was not hurt. The above snaps were taken immediately the after explosion.

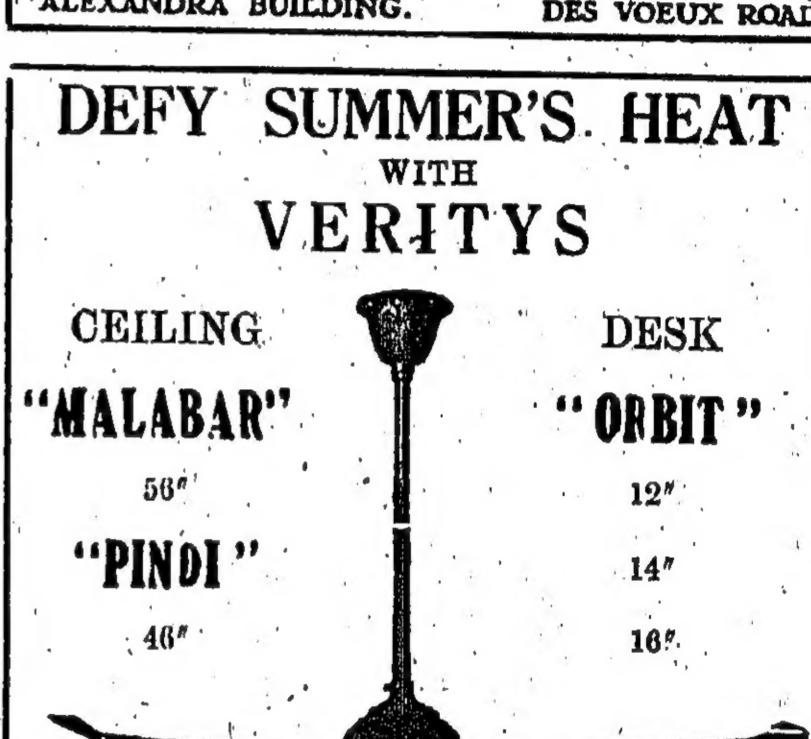












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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 19th April to 26th April, 1929, both days inclusive.

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H. HONG SLING. Hon, Sec.-Treas., King's Building.

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The Closing Cruise will take place on Saturday, the 20th April. All friends of Members and Subscribers will be welcome at the Club House.

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The quantity of water in the storage reservoirs has fallen so low that further restrictive measurce are under consideration, and should an adequate rainfall not occur before the end of April the water supply in Hongkong and Kowloon will be cut off daily between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. from the 1st May.

The most rigid economy in the consumption of water is now exsential, and the co-operation of the public in preventing waste is again carnestly requested.

HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 19th April, 1929.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipe, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majosty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

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A meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce to elect a member to serve on the Legislative · Council will be held this afternoon. It is understood that the name of Mr. -B. D. F. Beith will be the only one put forward.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association, Queen's Road Central, was held yesterday afternoon, when the following officials Peak .......... \$28.00 per ton. for the coming year were elected: Chairman, Mr. T. N. Chau, vice-Chairman, Mr. Li Koon-chun, Hon, Secretary, Mr. Li Hol-tung, assistant Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ip Lanchuen, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, and assistant Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Tam Woon-tong.

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#### SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Ranks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1245 s.

Chartered Bank, £191 b.

Mercantile A. & B., £34" n.

#### P. and O. £91 n. Hast Asia \$901 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$695 b. Union Ins., \$378 North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangteze Ins , \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 B China Fires, \$290 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$765 b.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$36 n. H. K. Steamtoats, \$241 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$92 n. Union Waterboats, \$221 n.

#### Mining.

Bonguots, \$27 Kailans, 66/- n. Langkats, Tle. 14 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.90 s. Raubs, \$6 65 b. Tronobs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$123 b. Whampon Docks, \$36 -s. China Providents \$4.55 n. Hongkows, Tls 171 b. New Engineerings, Tis. 4.85. b. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 1211 n. Cottons, Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.60 n.

Orientals, Tls. 1.90 b. B'hal Cottons, Tis. 731 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$8.80 n. H. K. Lands, \$601 s. B'hai Lands Tis, 171 b. Humphreys, \$14.35 b.

Roalties, \$8.35 b. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18.30 Poak Trams, (old) \$121 t. Star Ferries, \$671 ca. China Lights, (Old) \$13.45 s. .H. K. Electrics, \$561 8. Macao Electrics, \$262 n. Telephones \$7. b. China Buses, Tis 13. b. Singapore Tractions, 11/6 n. Industrials.

China Sugars, \$1.00 s. Malabons, \$27 b; Canton Ices, \$1.90 s. Coments (Comb.) \$8.50 s. Ropes (Old) \$7 s. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$191 8. Watsons, \$13.20 n. Der A. Wings, '80 b.' Lane Crawfords, \$21 8. Mackintosh, \$18 b. Sincoros, \$12 b.

### Miscellaneous.

Amusoments, \$27 b. Constructions, \$1.25 s. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 661% H.K.G. Loan 71 %s. Prom. Interest.

#### RADIO BROADCAST.

#### THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 350 metres. 1.48 p.m. Weather Report. 5.30-6.30 p.m. Programme of Chinese Music, (Victor Records supplied through the courtesy of Mesers. Music World Co.).
7.48 p.m. Evening Weather Report.

8 p.m. 'Evening Programme, (Parlophon Records supplied through the courtesy of Messra, Canton Trading Association, Ltd.). Cziko Grunberg. "Destiny," "Dreaming."

"Indian Love Call," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Major Bowes Trio. "Poeme, Valse Boston;" "Serenade," "Travinta," (Verdi).

"Try to Learn to Love," "A Room With A View," Plane Solo, Rale Da Costa, Nortons and Brawns. The battle "Elegy," (Massenet),

Ernest Leggett London Octet. ded with the most delicious "La Boheme," (Puccini), Edith Lorand Orchestra, comedy. "Rose Mousse," "Valse Bleue,"

"Rigoletto," (Verdi), Soprano, Margherita Salvi. "The Druid's Prayer, Waltz," "Choristers Waltz," Frank Westfield's Orchestra. "Love's Dream," Edith Lorand Orchestra.

"Dervish Chorus," "Turkish March," (Beethoven), Violin Solo, Tozsy Spiwakowsky. picture. "Vienna Town," "Autumn Melodies." "Norma," (Bellini),

"Hungarian Poems," (Hubaw) Violin Solo, Edith Lorand. "Picador," One-step, 'My Raggedy Rose," Blues, 10.10 p.m. News Bulletin. "Golf," The Radio Favourites, Clapham and Dwyer.

"Maid of the Mountains," (Frasor-Simpson), 10.20 p.m. Close Down.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ching .. Tues., Apr. 23, 1.00 p.m.

Siberia ..... D'Artagnan Tues., Apr. 28, 1.80 p.m.

Amoy ..... Tues., Apr. 28, 3.30 p.m.

Manila ...... Pres. Pierce Tues., Apr. 28, 4.80 p.m.

Swatow ..... Kwai Sang . Tues., Apr. 23, 5.00 p.m.

via Thursday Island ...... Aki Maru ...... Wed., Apr. 24,

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#### "WIN THAT GIRL." Marek Weber. EXCELLENT FOOTBALL FILM

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via

Manila, Australia and New Zealand

COMING. "Win That Girl," featuring Lue Orchestra Mascotte. Carol and David Rollins, who Edith Lorand Orchestra, were recently seen here in "The Air Circus," is based upon a football feud in the families of the

runs through three generations,

and the action is said to be stud-

The original story, "Father and was written by James Ernest Leggett London Octet. Hopper and it was published in the Saturday Evening Many of the foot-bal scenes, which are said to be extremely thrilling, were "shot" at Loyola College Los Angeles. Unusual scenes of the players in scrimmage and in actual contest,

are among the highlights of the In the well-selected cast the Melodies,"

Edith Lorand Orchestra, funsters as Roscoe Karns, Tom do it in par, a given number of Elliott, Sidney Bracey, Mack strokes. Thus to che see COW to Edith Lorand Orchestra, Fluker, Maxine Shelly and Betty Recklaw.

Kapelle Merton. barking from the Empress of Rus-word, of common usage, for each sia, which arrived yesterday, were jump. Slang words and abbrevia-Mr. H. Burgess, Mr. A. Carpi, Mr. tions don't count. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mrs. H. B. 4-The order of letters cannot be Gledhill, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. J. E. changed.

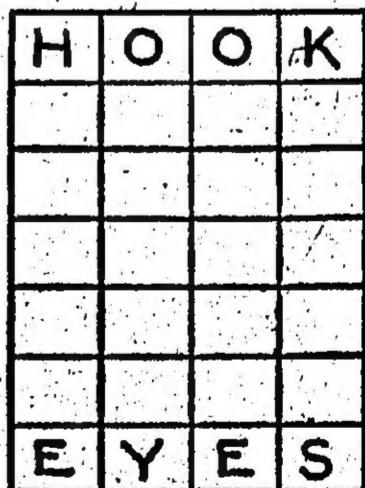
#### LETTER GOLF.

Registration .. Apr. 28, 5 p.m.

Letters ..... Apr. 24, 8.80 a.m.

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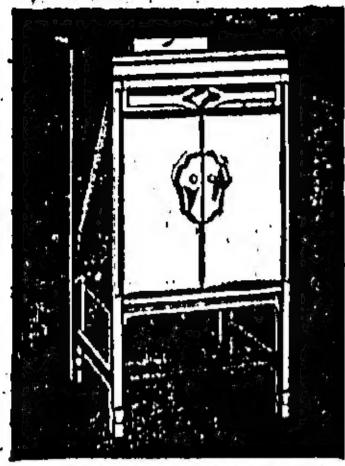
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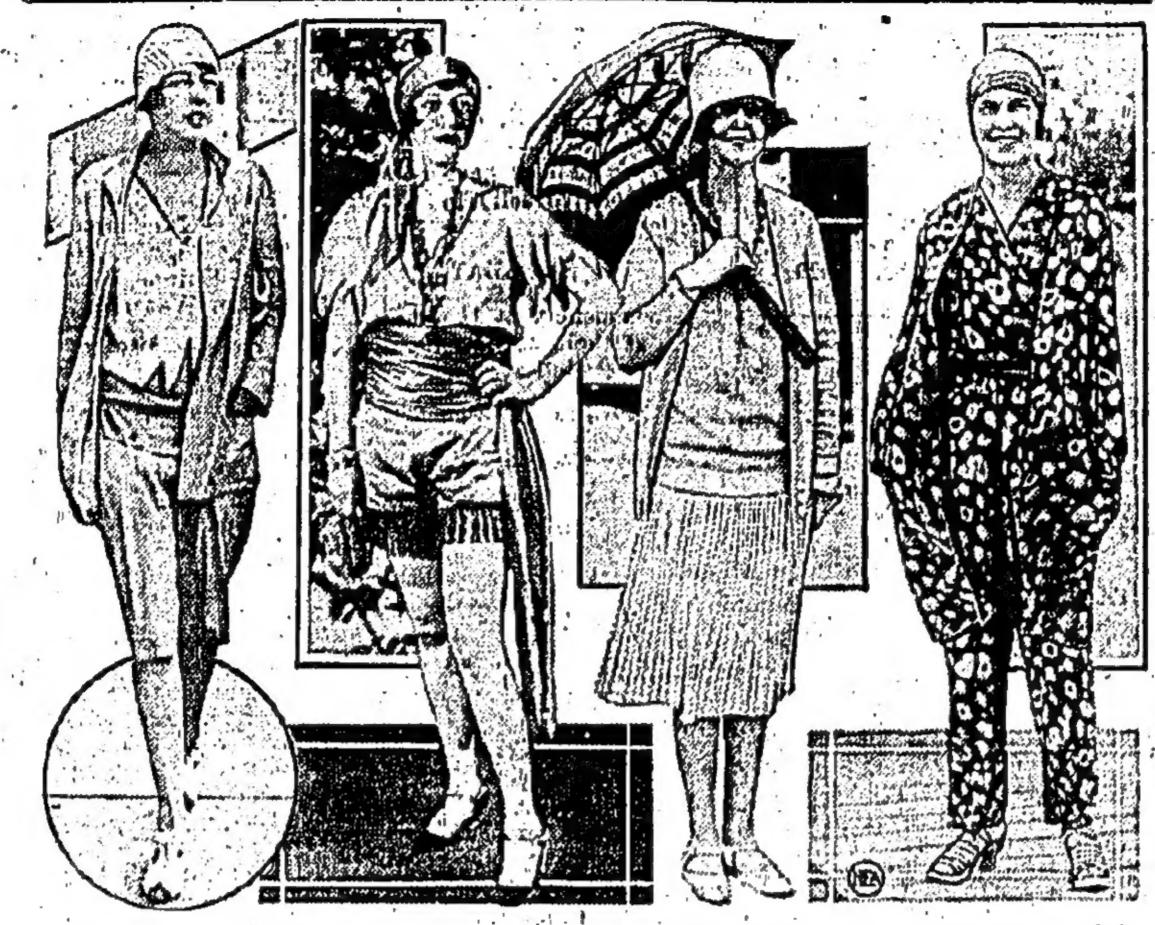
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# WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



On the extreme left is pictured an emerald green faille suit, with an off-white tuck-in blouse, decorated in green. Next is seen a beach costume of the Spanish, type in bright gold and searlet satin. Then comes an all cream outfit with which is carried an extremely smart striped parasol with a red handle. At the extreme right is seen a smart printed pyjama, suit, with a kerebief of the same tone wound round the head.

#### The New Shoes.

SOME BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL MODELS.

Wide use of pigskin. Ostrich skin used as trimming. Cheaper lizard-skin models. Revival of suede shoes,

Tendency towards plainer de

These were some of the out standing features of a recen shoe fashion parade held by a well-known King's Cross firm of shoe manufacturers and retailers.

The shoes included besides Briftish ones, models from Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, France

and Spain. This firm is now putting on the market shoes made of velvet pig-ARE YOU SICK? Why Continue skin. This is pigskin with the

> Many of the British shoes brown kid trimming. ter and Norwich. An attractive a Court shoe in a warm brown shade of glace kid trimmed with an unusual buckle of cloth and

#### leather. Trimmed with Elk Leather.

For sports or stormy weather wear shoes were made of willow calf trimmed with elk leather, the latter in a light fawn shade. Tan willow calf was also allied successfully to ostrich skin in the heavier types of shoes.

Many examples from the firm's Belgian factory were shown. and insets of leather in a lighter itself. An exception to the twoin black suede with trimming of black patent leather.

ample was a white shoe having comparatively, equally good,

#### The Big Mind.

As birds at evening fly, above

and love. So do her winged thoughts take ing for the balmy days. their flight

She lives obscurely, one of us, Set in the daily fret and fuss, Nor seems in any way to see

has sighed In a small space, self-occupied,

How different she is from me!

Some thought to stimulate or From that wide field, of con-

sciousness. THELMA COOMBS.

a Spanish heel and touches

#### A Lancashire Product.

A new and inexpensive shoe for seaside wear was made lancashire cotton in multi-colours. This material has been copied from a Japanese fabrie which is

made from a paper composition. as trimming for other leathers, summer hat will be profuse, and but this season in some examples, chief among these are the applique. lizard is used for the shoe and flower, the feather, and the popuwillow calf for trimming. lar stone and metal ornaments,

#### Good Workmanship in Shoes.

to England than does any other ques will still be much in vogue, country. Germany is trying hard and they will also follow the gen-These were all of dainty design, to send more shoes there, but so eral tendency towards, lower and have fancy leather trimmings far has not been successful, be-crowns. shade than that used for the shoe The expert remarked that there is offered for spring wear, but the colour vogue was a Court model manship in the cheaper makes of ent now to its predecessor; to be-British shoes: The more expen- gin with, it is always cutaway sive hand-sewn blocs made in closely at the back, and the brim An expert at the show predicted England have always been excel- usually varies, being wide at one the return of white buckskin to lent and now the less expensive side and narrow at the other, or favour this summer. A new ex-types are becoming, speaking a very undulating brim is seen in

#### Fashion Notes.

THE NEW STRAW HATS.

At this time of the year it is 57. Boys. Some stretch of land we know still a difficult thing to discover just what the modiste is consider-

Only a few definite points have Across her world of inner sight. been unearthed and chief among these is the almost unanimous decision that atraw will be brough down from its place on the shelf be given a very thorough overhauling, and be exhibited before 7 Finished. And still she sends, when one the critical woman in a form that | 8 Denies. will probably be more pleasing

than heretofore. has become accustomed to the softness of felt, and therefore objects to the stiffness and rigidity of the straw hat with which it 5 is acquainted. The new straws are lighter, far more supple and diable, and will often be combin-

The felt hat, of course, will not be placed in the background in any sense of the word, although it will frequently be found in combination with allk, straw, or lame, sometimes with glossy matted, and frosty surfaces, decidedly novel and startling in effect. Lizard skin is frequently used Trimmings and decorations on the

ed with silk or rayon, and even

which are even more elaborate than last year. Belgium now exports more shoes The small hat will remain; to-

cause British shoes are cheaper. A few large hats are already a great improvement in the work- wide-brimmed hat is quite differmany instances.

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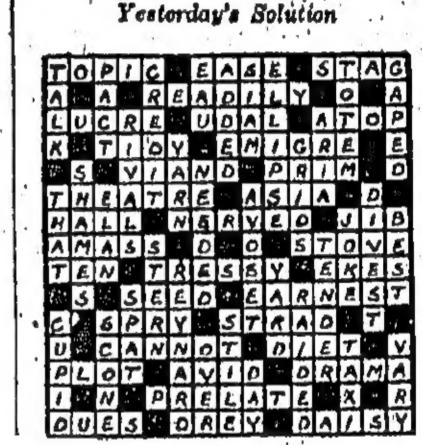
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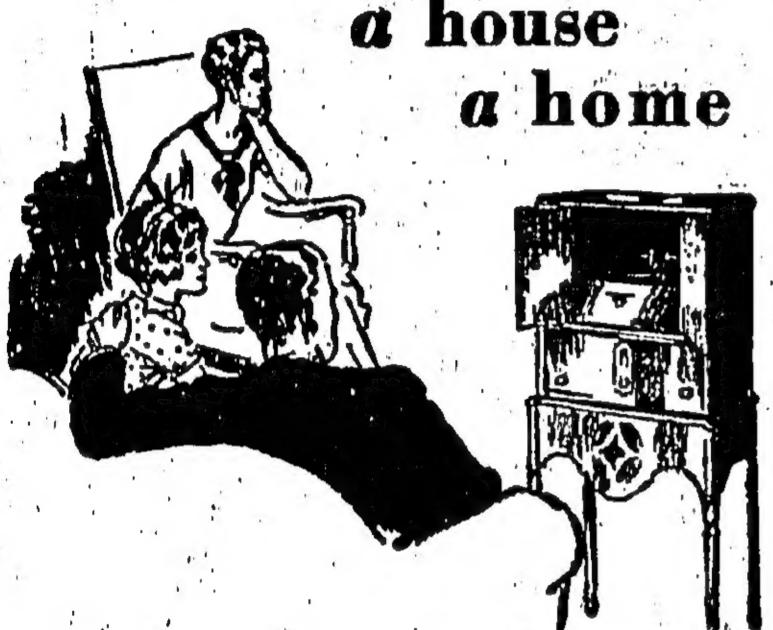
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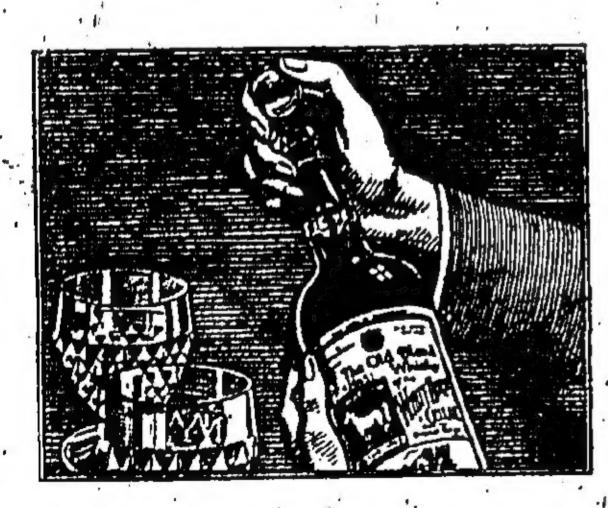
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HALL-GITTINS.-On 17th instant, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, by the Rev. C. B Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gittins, to George Albert Victor Hall Architect of Messrs. Hall and Hall, Hongkong. (Shanghai papers please copy).

#### The. Kjongkong Eelegraph.

FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1929

POLITICAL TRENDS.

The possibilities that none of the three political Parties will eral Election is giving rise to al manner of speculations in Press at Home, in which nexion stress is being laid Liberal pronouncements that that Party will not lend support to the installation or maintenance in For a time, there was an impression that these declarations meant that the Liberals would to a proper frame of mind, prefer to support the Conservatives in the event of a deadlock, but some of the Liberal, organs are now at considerable pains to remove any such misapprehension. Attention is being drawn in this regard to Mr. Lloyd George's reference, some time ago, to "a vastand fertile field common to men of progressive minds in all Parties.' which they could "cultivate together."

What the Liberal leaders evidently intend to convey that there will be no exact repetition of the 1924 procedure, when the Party, by holding the office for a time. One of the leading Liberal journals says that probable that a Coalition Cabinet would afford the only adequate to ask why sit at all.". assurance of good faith between Liberals and Labour. It might be the case that 'In the Initial stages of a Parliamentary deadlock the Labour Party would not agree to a Coalition, but much would depend upon the relative strength of all the parties and upon other circumstances which cannot be fully envisaged in advance. A recent declaration by Sir Herbert Samuel is being quoted as capable of carrying the implication that the Liberal Party inclines to the Right rather than to the Left, but the Nation considers that this is a false and unfair interpretation of the speech. "The overwhelming majority of those who will vote Liberal at the coming election," lit says, "believe that our true

role lies on the Left rather than the Right. The task which lies before progressive statesmanship is to fashion a practicable instrument of government out of the two quarrelsome Parties of the Left, each to some extent deflected by institutional jealousies, neither of which seems likely alone to rally sufficient support to place it in power."

What is contemplated here some means of setting up what can best be described as a Progressive Government. But this is, apparently, merely in view o a possible deadlock at the next election. There is a much larger however—namely, future both of the Liberal and the Carysfort, two of the cruisers Labour Parties. The altimate of the main elements, in each. day. Even this is viewed as a possibility by one journal, which says that perhaps in due course ar issue will arise in politics which. will again divide the nation along lines which roughly correspond with the normal cleavage of opinion, separating the Liberal from the Conservative and the progressive from the reactionary. Then, if the issue is one which moves men deeply, the two-Party system may be revived. Such a possibility is by no means remote, for there can be no questioning the point that there; is little need for three distinct Par-Shann, Mabel, daughter of ties, as at present. However, these are developments for which we must be prepared to wait. It the meantime, a very vital General Election has to be fought.

Geneva Talk.

The great public is hardly to be blamed 10t its obvious lack of faith and lack of interest in talk of disarmament. No tangible advance or intangible benefit has resulted from a whole series of conferences at Geneva, at least as far as uppearances go, and the present session, the first for a year, seems to be following the usual course. The only development in three days of discussion of what the delegates shall discuss first has been some malicious cloverness by M. Litvinoff, the Soviet delegate, who sucsecure an independent majority coeded in manouvring the comas the result of the coming Gen- mittee into a cleft stick of their own making. Litvinos, no doubt, deriving plenty of amusement the from the situation, which is exactly why the Soviet proposals, curiously attractive, cannot be taken seriously. Not wishing to say "Aye" and not daring to say "Nay" to Litvinoss's subtle question, the conference broke up hastily, presumably in order that the office of a Labour Government. delegates might get their heads together to find a means of out witting him. It is possible that the Soviet delegate needs to be brought it seems absurd that the conference should degenerate into a battle of wite between the representatives of different Powers. Some ourprise, says Reuter, was occasioned by the failure of Lord Cushendun Great Britain, or Mr. Hugh Gib son, United States, to enter intithe discussion, but we rather think that there would be nothing wort saying in the circumstances. The situation arose from the inabilit of the conference to make up its mind whether to take the Soviet plans first, or their own convention of 1927, as if it really mattered The Soviet scheme has been careful ly set out, has been condemned as impracticable by the French, ha secured the sympathy of Germany and negative comment from others If the scheme is impracticable there seems no adequate reason balance of votes, kept Labour in why it should not be taken first rejected. After all It there is to be choice made between different sets of proposals, the in the event of a deadlock it is logical order is to take the most ambitious first. If the object is to

#### EXCHANGE RATES.

save time, we are almost inclined

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#### DAY BY DAY.

MUCH LIGHT CAN DE THROWN UPON OUR MATTERS BY OTHERS, BUT OUR DECISIONS WE MUST TAKE FOR OURSELVES .- Wilhelm von Hum-

The Ben Line s.s. Bennevis, from Home and Straits ports is due here on the 25th instant.

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows five Chinese cases of small-pox and one British case of dipherla.

In part of our issue to-day in the advertising columns, the P. and O. s.s. Karmala was advertised as leaving for Home at 4 p.m. to-morrow. This is incorrect; she sails at noon.

H.M.S. Cleopatra and H.M.S. which brought relief crews for the China Station, sailed for Woosung tendency may be towards a fusion; and Shanghai respectively yester-

#### THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Many Sporting Pictures To-Morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will be noteworthy for the large number of sporting pictures, in addition to many others of topical interest. In all, there will be over twenty illustrations.

In sporting illustrations there will be pictures of the finalists in the Singles Championship, Mixed Doubles Handicap, Men's Singles Handitap of the H.K.C.C. tournament, as well as of the presentation of prizes; the Diocesan Boys' School and St. Stephen's College sports; last Saturday's Extra Raco Meeting; the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI which won the Junior Championship; H.M.S. Tarantula's team which won the Small Ships Cross-Country Challenge Cup; and officers and men of H.M.S. Scamey, with

Shameen football trophy. There will be portraits of Mrs. Southorn, Mrs., Creasy and Mrs., Lloyd, this year's officials of the H.K. Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League; a group of King's College Division of the Ambulance Brigade; bridal group at the wedding of Mr. A. J. Osmund and Miss Vichy; and a picture of one of the water tanks in opera-

The welcome given to General Li Chung-yen, the Kwangsi leader, on his return to Kweilin will also be illustrated by two special photographs.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. C. F. Andrews, warfer, Laichikok Prison, residing at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, to Miss E. M. Murray, No. Cambay Buildings, Kowloon.

DECEMBER OF THE STREET BETTER STREET STR

H.M.S. Bee, flying the flag of the Rear-Admiral, Yangtaze, has arrived at Shanghai from Hankow. Other naval movements yesterday include the Sepoy's arrival at Nanking from Cheklang and that of the Magnolia at Shanghai from Weihaiwei. H.M.S. Cornflower has left Chefoo for Woosung.

tied round his waist, a Chinese was cards do help, the Law of Aver- was staying in a house in Bath charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte ages applies in the long run and About ten o'clock one morning Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy each player holds cards which are was sitting alone by the fire in the this morning, with larceny of the as good as those held by his op drawing-room, and hearing the chain from the s.s. Rangoon Maru ponents. Of utmost importance, even tramp of footsteps as of men at the Kowloon Godowns. The de- therefore, is a knowledge of the called up for service I went to the fendant who had a previous convic- determining factors of the game tion, was sentenced to two months' -of the probabilities. hard labour.

Two Northern Chinese appear- This knowledge can be gained ed this morning before Major C. only by learning what usually Willson on a charge of fighting on happens in Bridge under certain the Chinese Recreation Ground, circumstances. The Law of Pro-One had his jacket torn off, and | babilities applies in every sphere of the second showed the Court a life, and, similarly, in this game, bruise in the stomach, caused by Bridge is a struggle between a pole. The magistrate imposed probabilities governed by simple on each a fine of \$5, or seven days' imprisonment;

An 18-year-old Chinese girl was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with being in possesher house in Ki Lung Street. His ing, you studied arithmetic. Hay-ally the seat of the chair was Worship expressed a desire that the ing this knowledge, you desendant should be taken to the merely samiliarize voursels with visible, and my seat was empty!" /10 Secretariat for Chinese Affairs be-2/6 fore he passed sentence. The case /16 | was adjourned till to-morrow.

A Chinese, who was banished 2.70 From the Colony for ten years in November last, returned and was 205 arrested yesterday. The police at the Magistracy to-day pointed out that there were several con-victions against him since 1918. of taking daring chances will tell you follow the average probabili-Major Willson sentenced the man how he made a game by his ties of the game, for you will then: out that there were several conto nine months' imprisonment with "poker" method of bldding or retain their confidence and the en-/16 hard labour and twenty strokes playing, but he will not encourage viable title of being a dependable of the birch.

#### 21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for week ended April 20th, 1908:

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1's. 10%d.

The editors of Chineso newscomments on the boycott of Japan by China.

Mr. A. H. Rennie, managing director and organiser of the Hongkong Milling Co., was drowned in the harbour under particularly tragic circumstances.

Class of the Chinese Court.

Messrs. J. M. Michael and Co.

The time-ball tower on Signal Hill, Kowloon, was operated for the first time.

The annual report of the Green Island. Cement Co. showed a net profit of \$406,078. The year's dividends totalled \$1.25.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Muddling Football.

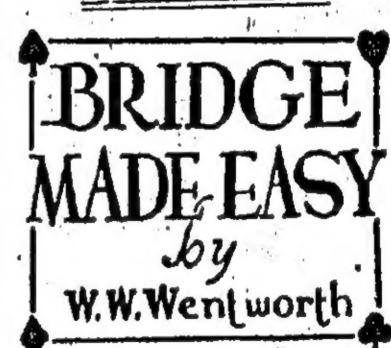
#### [To The Editor of Hongkong. Telegraph.]

Sir,-"Fan's" letter in your last issue in reference to the replay High Court in London to fix the of the game between the Hong- date for the trial of an action on kong Football Club and Chinese the ground that the witnesses Athletic was interesting inasmuch came from Paris, and would wish as the game was not played. As to return the same evening. Mr. a follower of football, I heartily Justice McCardie-The Channel agree with him and I cannot help tunnel will not be completed by but wonder why this match, which | then. I put myself out to go and see, dld not take place.

it arranged for so late in the plained that anonymous persons known earlier that another game | reveal their identity. Towards reason I am hopelessly at a loss was apparent that someone was in a draw.

Are English Football Laws not person," a little voice piped, good enough for Hongkong?-Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, Apr. 19th, 1929.



1-Average Probabilities.

Bridge is not an exact science, neither is medicine, neither are many of the other great sciences. Were Bridge just like mathematics-were it exact every detail-it would not be a

There is, however, a Law of Averages upon which the game is based. Guesswork and luck play

#### Average Winners.

principles and "hunches" govern ed by guesswork. Those who rely the long run be average losers.

To become proficient in adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividthe average probabilities of the game to fortify yourself with the knowledge that will benefit you at will tell you that he possesses

#### Know Human Element

It is only after having realized dimension known as "card sense," this that you may permit psychol- or become a "desperado," you will ogy and human frailties to play a in the end be one thoughted times part—a small part—in your game, more acceptable in the eyes and

you to follow his methods, He partner.

# The Very Idea!

Among the wonders of science shown at a dinner at the American Institute in New York, recently, were visible sound, nudible light, articifical lightning, an alloy of Tungston, carbon and cobalt, which is exceeded in hardness only by diamonds, and the exact intensity of a chorus girl's blush. The last was measured papers in Hongkong were warned with a marvellously sensitive by the Government regarding machine designed to record degrees of radiant heat.

In addition to these wonders, developed in the past year, there was shown sugar made from peanut shells and from the bran of cotton-seed hulls, paper made from cornstalks, 'edible sunshine," which was an irradiated yeast, and a single drop of alpha Mr. Ng Lee-hing, a well-known hormone-all that remained after Hongkong merchant, was given the pituitary glands of 1,000 the rank of an official of the 4th beeves had been processed. The isolation of hormones from the ductioss glands was an achieve-Mr. Sidney Michael was au- ment for which Dr. Oliver Kamm, thorised to sign on behalf of a research chemist, was awarded a: \$1,000 prize from the American Association for the advancement of Science last January. Dr. Kamm said that it would cost £600,000 to produce a pound hormones.

> Man at Clerkenwell-My wife suffers from apologetic fits-I mean apoleptic fits.

> Judge Cluer, in a running-down case at Shoreditch-I hope that it is not usual to use the pavements in North London for motoring. It adds to our dangers.

> Willesden Magistrate, to a witness in a case of theft of books-Do you identify that book as your property? Police inspector ... Pardon me, sir, that is the Court

An application was made in the

Replay or no replay, why was The teacher had carefully exseason? It must surely have been | were those who did not wish to was necessary, though for what the end of the lesson, however, it to know, as the last match, I think, not paying strict attention. "Who ended to everyone's satisfaction, is that talking?" she snapped, "Please, teacher, an anonymous

> Mr. Cochran is insisting that the ladics of his chorus shall cat more to became less slim.]

Good Mr. Cochran has decreed That chorus-ladies should, Upon a richer diet, feed A riper womanhood.

To measure beauty by the mass, Flouts an mathetic law. Helen of Troy should still out-Helen Avoirdupois?

The garage man started to give Mr. Newrich some much-needed advice on the future handling of his damaged car.

Mr. Newrich interjected pompously-"That'll do, my man. See here, it's my car, and what I do or say goes: Understand?"

Then it was that the fed-up mechanic under the car drawled-"For goodness sake, mister, say

To-day's Ghost Story .- "During Arrested with a small steel chain very small parts, and while good the last week of August, 1914. window to watch.

"Turning to regain my seat, was surprised to find it filled by young lady whose long dress of tussore silk lay in tolds at her fect. Her dark hair was gathered in a knot at the back of her head, which was turned towards: me. She leaned on the left arm of the chair, holding an openletter in her hand.

"Surprised, I waited, thinking thus: 'Strange! I did not hear upon the former will in the long anyone enter the room -a pause. run be average winners; those Then: And it is not anyone in the who rely upon the latter will in house! Still I stood looking and waiting, when the vision slowly melted away, like a mist-first the drapery of her gown, and gradu-

> "card sense" and knows when to take desperate chances.

Until you acquire that fourth: dimension known as "card sense,"

CHINESE GETS BIG SHARE OF ESTATE.

#### WILLS PROVED HERE.

Following are some of the recent estates dealt with at the Hongkong Supreme Court:

Mrs. Ethel Glencora Brumby, wife of Mr. J. F. Brumby, "Borden View," London Road, Sittingbourne, Kent, who died on Au- afternoon on board the s.s. Hang gust 27, 1928, at Radeliffe Infir- Cheong for Macao to take over mary, St. Giles and St. John, Ox- Wilson, who is wanted in Manila ford, left Hongkong estate to the on charges of alleged embezzlevalue of \$3,700, while property in ment, England amounts to £481.

#### A Favoured Son.

Because she had great confidence | tory. one of her son's ability, udgment, honesty and integrity, ago subsequent to charges Ng Shee, known as Mrs. Fon-kee, who died at Fresno, California, U.S.A., on or about January 7, 1927, bequeathed more to this particular son than to her other chil

is that I have great confidence in Asia Hotel. his ability, judgment, honcaty and integrity, and know that he will and sisters."

Testator left estate in Hongkong to the value of \$11,300, while estate in California amounts to \$10,000. Letters of administration with the the Bank of Italy, Trust Department, in Fresno, California.

#### Died Intestate.

Hongkon- estate worth \$6,100 was left by Mrs. Ada Lylian Yung, who died intestate at No. 7. Conduit Road on January 18, 1929.

Letters of administration have been granted to her husband, Mr. Morrison Brown Yung, mining engincer, residing at No. 7, Conduit

#### THE DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE.

M. LITVINOFF SUBMITS NEW RESOLUTION.

Geneva, Apr. 18. As briefly outlined yesterday, M. Litvinost submitted a long resolution to the Preparatory Disarmament Committee to-day.

He moved, in the first place, that the Draft Convention be based on the principle of appreciable reduction of existing armed forces; primarily as the result of (Signalsecondly, that the methods of re- man) Scott having been asleep at ducing armaments be based on the his post." proportional principle or a similar impartial criterion be applied officially reports on the rail acequally throughout the world ex- cident at Dinwoodie last October, cept in the case of the smaller and in which four lives were lost. insufficiently-protected States; and thirdly, the inclusion of numerical no-efficients for the reduction of

The vote on the Soviet scheme was postponed until Friday to enable further private conversation regarding the Committee's competency to deal therewith .-Reuter.

#### REDUCING GERMANY'S AIR SERVICES.

#### LUFTHANSA FORCED TO CUT DOWN HEAVILY.

Berlin, Apr. 18.

As the result of the reduction of the Government subsidies announced recently, Lufthansa, the great German aviation firm notifies the impending dismissal of forty per cent, of its was, and the reduction of its services from 10,000,000 kilometres annually to 6,000,000 kilometres.—Renter.

#### IMPORTERS ASK FOR ABOLITION.

Amsterdam, Apr. 18. As the result of the abolition of the British ten duties, the Association of Amsterdam Ten Importers is reported to have urgently appealed to the Finance Minister to abolish or to reduce considerably the import duty on Dutch ten as the Amsterdam market is considerably hampered by the present tariff .- Reuter.

#### EXTRADITION WILSON.

#### FIRST AMERICAN CASE IN MACAO.

#### CONSUL PRAISED.

Canton, Apr. 18. Mr. James E. McKenna, Consul for the United States of America in Canton, and Chief Nevins of the Manila Police, left Canton this

Interviewed on board the Hang | tions in his province. Re-scaling of probate has been Cheong by your correspondent In making his trip to this part of granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of this afternoon, Chief Nevins out the country, Mr. Lau also had an-Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Mas- lined the difficulties of the case. other mission, as he was to order tor, who is the attorney for the He paid great tribute to Consul- in Hongkong two acroplanes of the General Douglas Jenkins who was latest type from an American firm tails of the affair as are to hand evenings with very gratifying largely responsible for obtaining in that Colony for use in establishthe first extradition, of an Ameri- ing a civil air service between ever, that the convict is Yip Slew Hongkong and Macao indicate can subject from Macao in his- Yunnan and Kwangtung.

Wilson left Manila some time bezzling of 200,000 peacs from the San Carlos Sugar Milling Company. He got two weeks start on Chief Nevins, and when the latter arrived in Hongkong he was informed that Wilson was supposed In bequeathing the remainder to be in Canton. Chief Nevins and residue of her property, real came up here and through the personal or mixed, after providing American Consulate-General securfor other children, the testator's ed the assistance of the Shameen will states:-"The reason I am and Canton police authorities. giving to him more than the others Wilson was then traced to the

On the 15th March, Consulbe able to care for the property and General Jenkins, issued a warrant will deal justly with his brothers for the arrest of Wilson, but he had left for Macao. He was, however, arrested on this warrant by the Portuguese authorities and tion of "The Fanatics" last night, Shots were exchanged, and it was held in Macno. Wilson himself and Hongkong thought sufficiently while he was running away that had stated that he did not believe well of itself in this respect to fill one of the men shot himself and will annexed have been granted to extradition treaties existed which the theatre to overflowing, hund-died instantly. One of the police-Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messra. John- affected Macao and the Phili- reds being unable to obtain seats. men was slightly wounded in the son, Stokes and Master. The sole pines. However, after being Miles Malleson has written a play side. executor appointed by the will is before the Macao courts for some dealing very frankly with a presenttime, a decision has just been day problem, or at least, a problem rendered against Wilson and he which engages the earnest attention not an escaped convict, but he is will be handed over to the of fanatics of the John Freeman a person well known to the police Manila authorities.

taken over from the Macao under a handicap as compared with STAFF OFFICERS FROM authorities, Mr. McKenna will re- the stage, it is impossible to give an turn to Canton, whilst Chief adequate general outline of the Nevins, with Wilson in custody, theme, which deals with sex conwill proceed immediately to

Consul-General Douglas Jenkins subject in a masterly way, a great had handled this case and also deal more being indicated than regarding the efficiency of the spoken. Shameen and Canton Police thorities which had enabled Wilson to be traced so rapidly. -Our Own Correspondent.

### ASLEEP.

STARTLING REPORT ON A TRAIN CRASH.

"This accident . . . . came about

In these words, Colonel Mount

. The Royal Highlander express from Euston to Inverness ran into the back of a freight-train at 3 u.m. on a dark night. Both engines drawing the express turned over and ran down an embankment, the four enginemen being killed.

Scott, the signalman who let the express into the section in which the goods train had stopped, admitted that he had slept at his post, and said he was "overwrought" following lack of rest due to the recent long illness of his wife.

Not the First Time. Says Colonel Mount:-

"I fear that this was not the first occasion on which Scott had recently failed to exercise that measure of self-discipline which is vital in positions of trust and responsibility. "The case is essentially not one

sudden breakdown. Indeed, I am doubtful whether Scott's suggestion that he actually slept for 10 minutes can be relied upon. "I think it more probable that he

was dozing in the early hours of the morning, and merely depending upon the bell signals and the passage of trains to rouse him. "In an isolated position, with in-

frequent traffic, it is all the more necessary to adopt, the ordinary methods of keeping alert. "On the contrary, he apparently

did nothing to prevent lethargy overtaking him; for example, even when the freight train should have been nearing his post he resumed his seat by the fire.

"But worse still, his subsequent action in booking the 'out of section' and 'entering section' signals for this train at 2.55 a.m. when he accepted the express indicate a state of mind at the time, lacking all sense of responsibility, solely intent upon covering up neglect for not having heard, much less seen, the train pass."

#### YUNNAN BUYS TWO AEROPLANES.

PURCHASED FROM U.S. FIRM IN HONGKONG.

#### AIR SERVICE.

Mr. Lau Pui-chun, an emissary sent by General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Provincial Government of Yunan, visited Canton from Hongkong on Tuesday to negotiate with the authorities concerning defensive measures in the provinces of Kwangtung and Yunnan. He called upon General Chan Chai-tong after his arrival, report-

the other is on its way out. He tions have been completed with the A.S.P., was fired at. Government of Hongkong, he and his party will make their way back to Yunnan on the two planes. Canton Gazette.

#### "THE FANATICS" THE STAR.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE BY BANVARD COMPANY.

fication for admittance to the Star up and the Chinese dashed . type, and his disciple-sister.

It is a play which makes one As soon as Wilson has been think, though as newspapers suffer sciousness. Malleson has 'avoided the vulgar with graceful case even Chief Nevins was emphatic, in when treading on most delicate his praise of the way in which ground. He has handled a difficult

an eminently satisfactory interpre- future be stationed here. tation of John Freeman. The chief difficulty of the part, we imagine, was memorising. John probably Colonel and Mrs. A. S. King, talks as much as the remainder Lieut.-Col. E. C. A. Larkins, Lieut.-

auch a performance. Valentine Clemow, Annie Chip- Lieut. A. R. R. Mostatt, Lieut. R. rendered strong support. gramme for this evening."

#### CAUGHT CONVICT IN JOHORE.

POLICEMAN WOUNDED IN PISTOL DUEL.

#### ARREST.

Singapore, Apr. 10. -Another of the 13 convicts who on March 24 has been arrested.

One of these men shot himself ment had been made that the after exchanging shots, while station was in operation. running away from the police.

One of the planes is believed to of seven years on charges of and clear. have arrived at Hongkong, while armed robbery and assembling to commit robbery. It was during has brought with him a number of his arrest in Victoria Street in aviators, and as soon as negotia- March, 1926 that Mr. Dickinson,

Following the arrest of this man, information has been obtained of the whereabouts of three other escaped convicts, and Chinese detectives from Chief Detective Inspector Porter's staff are in Johore actively following up clues which, it is anticipated. will lead to their early capture.

It appears that when the man who fired the first shot was seized the others leaped out of Broadmindedness was the quali- the car. Other policemen rushed sufficient data will have been Theatre for the Banvard presenta- with the police running after them:

> The man who shot himself is operate the station. in Singapore.

# SHANGHAI.

ARRIVE THIS MORNING BY "KARMALA."

The Headquarters of the North China Command having censed to hours of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., but when As to the players, the standard exist as from Tuesday last, on the it is apposted that broadcasting of the acting was higher, if any-amalgamation of the North and will begin nightly from 7 p.m. or thing, than in any of the Company's South Commands, a number of previous shows. We were rather Staff officers arrived here this critical of Ormiston Miller as Wem- morning from Shanghai by the P. ly built brick house in the grounds bury in "The Ringer" but he gave and O, s.s. Karmala. They will in

Amongst those arriving were combined, but even when propound- Col, and Mrs. Orange-Bromehead, ing his theories for reconstructing Major L. H. Aste, Major E. C. the world, Mr. Ormiston Miller Beddows, Major J., H. Kilpatrick, never allowed the monologue to Major and Mrs. F. M. Montressor, become monotonous. He shouldn't Major and Mrs. F. Wood-Heaton, be asked to play Wembury after Captain and Mrs. J. A. Dowty, Captain H. P. Gardham, Captain Gwen, played by Miss Ahearne, and Mrs. E. H. C. Harris, Captain and Josephine Kilfoyle's two F. Maddox, Captain F. S. Weir, parts, were splendidly taken, while Lieut. H. Gough, Lieut. G. Kearns, Reginald Tippett, T. W. Sleigh, Lieut. and Mrs. H. E. London, pendale, and Kathleen Vaughan W. Marshall, Lieut. W. H. Mockler, Lieut. R. C. Vacher, "Rookery Nook" is on the pro- Lie st. and Mrs. W. Watson, and Matron K. Roscoe.



No daughter of mine would wear those things this kind of weather."

#### CANTON'S RADIO SCHEME.

**BROADCAST STATION SOON** TO OPERATE.

#### OPENING NEXT WEEK.

In the very near future, says Canton Gazette, Canton's Brondcast Station, housed in the escaped from the Singapore Prison Central Park, will be doing its share in contributing to the daily programmes now available to The man fired at a policeman radio enthusiasts throughout who stopped a car in which the China and the Far East. Already convict was passing through a local fans are engerly listening village in Johore yesterday even- in while tests are being carried ing to the latter on recent condi- ing with several other Chinese. out, although no public announce-

> The final adjustments to the plant were completed last week Kulai village is 20 miles north and during the past few days tests of Johore Bahru, and such de have been carried out during the are meagre. It is known, how- results. Reports from friends in Leong, who was serving a term that recoption was very distinct

#### Wave Length Question.

Tests are still under way to determine on the best wave length to use. For the time being 875 meters is the wave length in use, but the adoption of 400 meters is being scriously considered as the shorter wave-length may result in some difficulty in reception being experienced in Shanghai owing to possible interference from Japanese stations.

The China Electric Company, who are installing the automatic telephone system, supplied and erected the plant, and are confident that by the week-end obtained to enable them to decide on the best wave length to use, and it is hoped to hold the official opening ceremony of this station early next week, probably on Tuesday. After the opening coremony the plant will be formally handed over to the Municipal authorities who are to

#### Actors Help in Tests.

Present tests are being carried out under the supervision of Mr. Parker, of the China Electric Company, who, we hear, is one of the foremost radio experts now in China. Collaborating willingly in making the tests, members of the "Fai Shing" theatrical company have given freely of their services, attending frequently at the station to sing their songs, Tests are carried out usually between the it is expected that broadcasting

The plant is housed in a specialof the Central Park, designed specifically for this purpose. Among the many interesting features to be found here is an up to-date sound-proof studio for the artists. The complete equipment is of Wetern Electric make. The aerial is carried on two Milliken steel towers 140 feet high and spaced 240 feet apart.

#### THE OLD EXCUSE.

FAMILIAR PLEA OF IGNORANCE.

The excuse that he was a newcomer to the Colony, and, as a consequence was not conversant with the local regulations, was put forward by a Chinese who was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with damaging a tree on the hillside at Hok Un Kok. His Worship:-They all say they

are newcomers. Sub-Inspector James:-Dispite the fact that he is a newcomer, he was convicted of the same thing last year.

The defendant admitted that, he was in Hongkong last year when he was convicted of cutting trees: His Worship passed sentence of three months hard labour.

A fine of \$10, or 14 days' labour, was imposed by Mr. I, B. Whyse Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on an office coolie of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., who was charged with stealing a ruler belongin- to Mr. W. J. Brown. The defendant pleaded that he had found the ruler in the waste paper basket.

The American Mail Liner President Madison is scheduled to sail from Manila on Saturday, April 20 at 4 p.m. for San Francisco and Los Angeles, This steamer is due here at 7 a.m. on Monday April 22 and will sail for the above ports via Shanghai and Japan, on Tuesday, April 23 at 9 a.m.

An anonymous donor, "in loving memory of his dear wife, and with his best wishes for the welfare of his country," has sent £1,000 to the trustees of the National Debt Redemption Fund.

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#### THE SHIELD FINAL TO-MORROW.

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JUNIOR FINAL ALSO.

"Wanderer".1

For the first time since the Kowloon Football Club made the Senior Shield Final an annual event in their season's programme 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. (and for the first time in the history of the competition) the opposition will be provided by a Chinese team, South China. Naturally, excitement is running high in Chinese circles and there will be an enormous crowd to witness the match to-morrow, which is expected to be fast and thrilling.

Kowloon are jubilant at their seventh successive appearance in the final, particularly as the feat One and a Quarter Miles .- For China this season has been accomplished Ponies. 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: under somewhat new conditions, rivals' being unable to attribute mission of Service players, of which there are none. Kowloon's and have not won anywhere more than record of appearances in the final one race this year. Winners 7 lbs. for the past seasons is worth re- penalty... 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize:

ording:		· · ·
1922-23, v.	King's Rgt.	WON.
1923-24, v.		LOST.
1924-25, v.	-	WON:
1925-26, v.		WON.
1926-27, v.		LOST.
1927-28, v.		WON.
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It is a record of which any club might well be proud, and naturally serves to give the players an additional spur when they venture on the field. It is a notable fact that of the players which represented Kowloon in the final last year, only four, Angus, McKelvie, Hedley and Miles, are available for to-morrow's match.

#### Senson's Records,

have had a very successful league Eve. season, for a long time appearing certain swinners. Recently in league games, however, they have fallen off, and have to rest content City Hall, Duke of Niehlung, Cream with third place. Their chances Cracker, Skinfaxi, Noukhall, Glory, introduction to the side of Li Wui- Buster, Mount Elburz, San Francisco, tong, the well-known Shanghai Winsome Stag, Tarmacadam, Aber-

They reached the final by defeating the Royal Navy by two goals to one, and the Royal Artillery by four goals to one.

Kowloon reached the final by defeating Chinese Athletic by two Hall, goals to one, and the Club de Idol. Recreio by four goals to one. The records of the sides are thus precisely similar.

Kowloon are likely to make one change from the side which defeated the Club de Recreio, Andy Duncan coming at inside-left and Miles reverting to the wing position. South China are not expected to change their side.

#### Probable Teams.

The teams will probably be: Kowloon: Angus; Guest, Pile Bliss, Easterbrook, McKelvie; Eastman, Hedley, Hannan, Duncan, Miles, South China: Pau Ka-ping; Lau Mau, Lie Tin-sang; Leong Tin-chiu Leung Wing-tak, Leung Wing-chiu; Tsang Wing, Chiu Kwok, Fung Kingcheong, Li Wai-tong and Ip Pak-wa. It would be unsafe to predict the result. All things considered the teams are splendidly matched and anything is liable to happen. A goal in the early stages will make a tremendous disterence to which ever side does the scoring, but I anticipate a dour fight with very little in it at the close. From all points of view it is difficult to imagine a final having more general interest than this season's game, and I think it is assured that the interest will be sustainfrom the beginning to the end,

#### Junior Final.

The match will kick-off at 4.30 p.m. soon after the conclusion of the Junior Shield Final, in which the K.O.S.B. Reserves and the Navy Reserves clash. This; too, should provide a keen game, as both sides normally are almost up to Scalar standard. The Navy are practically assured of the Second Division championship and L am therefore expecting the Borderers to rob them of the double success.

#### RACE MEETING.

ENTRIES FOR THE FOURTH

There are eight races on the card for the fourth extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club which takes place at Happy Valley on Satur-day, April 27. Five are handicap races, one is an event confined to novices who will ride non-winning subscription graffins; and another is confined to ponies that have started at least twice in Hongkong and have not wen anywhere more than one race

The programme is as follows: Customs Handleap: "A" Class; Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 yards).— For China Ponics. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Customs Handicap: "B" Class: Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 yards).— For China Ponics. 1st Prize: \$400.

Customs Handicap: "C" Class: Once Round (about 7 furlongs 55 yards).-For China Ponics, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prizo: \$100. Substitute Staken: One Mile,-Value \$590. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of one race this year, 5 lbs, penalty; of two races 7 lbs. penalty; of three or more races; 10 lbs. penalty. Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season allowed 7 lbs. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$150.

Lead Mine Handicap: "B" Class: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Pineapple Plate: Six Furlongs,in Hongkong at least twice this year \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Fotaumun Plate (Novices): Unc Mile: For China Ponies Weight for inches as per acale. Subscription Griffins of this club of this Season allowed 5 lbs. . To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races in Hongkong, China or else-where. Jockeys, 2 lbs, extra for each race won, 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Lend Mine Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies, 1st Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200, 3rd Prize: \$100.

The Entries.

The following are the entries in the non-handicap events:

Substitute Stakes-One Mile: Monterey Bay, Duke of Chantilly, Chesapeake Bay, Christmas Chimes, Duke of Niehlung, Huntington, Winsome Their opponents, South China, Stag, Tarmacadam, Grand Tattoo

Pineapple Plate-Six Furlongs Fifty Fifty, One Third, Duke of Normandy II, U Un II, As You Like It, in the Shield are enhanced by the Imperial Hall, Mowgli, Blue World and former Hongkong Interport | deen, Fanling Stag, Chow Taze Lon, Erin's Isle.

Fotnumun Plate (Novices)-One Mile: Half Pint, Big. Ben, Sunloch Duke of Milan, Ploughman, Pumpkin Bintang, The Ptarmigan, King's Parade, Sopron, Sunshine, Mountain Air, Charleston, The Jungle Book, False Alarm, Armony, Inca, Mirror Bowden, Herotofore, Bronze

#### FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.28 a.m.-J. S. Dykes and F. K Littlejohn. 9.36 a.m.-A. O. Brawn and C. W Jeffries. 9.40 mm. Comdr. Brown and 9.44 n.m.-C. B. Johnson and D. J 9.48 alm .- W. K. Talt and T. L. wood product. Christie. 9.52 a.m - Major Beamish and L. Androwes.

9.56 a.m.-A. E. Lissaman and C. Holmes. 10.00 a.m. H. A. R. Conant and A. 10.04 a.m.-A. Leach and R. K. Hepburn. 10.08 a.m.—I. H. Geare and K. E.

10.12 a.m.-R. D. Benument and H. H. Laver. 10.16 a.m.-K. L. Dugan and A. H. Ferguson. 10.20 n.m.-E. D. Black and F. M. 10.24 a.m.—W. A. Stewart and D. S. Edwards.

10.28 a.m .-- W, J. S. Key and G. B. S. Thomson. 10.32 a.m.-W. J. Gordon and H. G. 10.36 a.m.-W. A. Weight and H. 10.40 a.m.-A. B. Purves and A. D. Humphreys. 10.44 a.m. W. L. Dunbar and G.

W. Sewell, 10.48 a.m. P. Jacks and B. H. C. Hallower, 10.52 a.m. G. Davidson and B. J. 10.56 a.m.-J. P. Warren and F. Syme Thomson. 11.00 a.m .- W. D. Harris and O. D.

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#### "THE RESCUE."

A FILM WHICH IS WELL WORTH SEEING.

There are many attractive features about "The Rescue," the film version of Conrad's story. now showing at the Queen's won instantaneous praise. Those ly. who know the story will recall that it deals with the adventures of a British gun-runner in the to regain a lost kingdom for a native chief he becomes involved friend, have become stranded on him. yacht runs aground.

fits him spleudidly. He never overdoes the part, his restraint tion. He smelt strongly of drink work together with perfect understanding, whilst the other press his great regret if any hasty and was not called as a witness.

music, under the direction of Mr. What he complained of was the H. E. Nicholson, adds much to the enjoyment of the film,

CHARGES AGAINST

BOW-STREET MAGISTRATE'S DECISION.

Mr. Arthur Bernard Geary, fifty, Macao on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.: charged with being drunk and dis- Rahman, Li Ping-tong, Ng Ying-Theatre. The film was screened made allegations against the police, choy, A. K. Minu, S. M. Sallch, Young Pretender, Monterey Bay, for the first time yesterday and was concluded at Bow-street recent- J. C. Santos and M. Sabhan

At the last hearing Geary alleged that requests which he made after sober but excited inna-was forcibly arrest for a friend and a doctor who kept for some hours before he was Java seas, and how in his attempt had been treating him to be called set free. were refused. He also alleged that a police surgeon who was called in only half a bottle of wine at dinner in a love affair with an English "apparently had had a night out," at the Junior Army and Navy Olub, lady who, with her husband and and was not competent to examine

the coast when their pleasure Dr. Thomas Rose, police surgeon, to be an impostor, and called for gave, evidence that he was the police; but the man and his through, there are some really called to see the defendant at 12.55 friends so manoeuvred that Geary superb tropical settings, and the a.m. on March 9. He asked him if was taken into custody instead of acting is all that could be desired. he complained of any illness, and the impostor. "My instructions are Throughout the correct "atmos- was told "none whatever." Genry that was possible to attract attenphere" is maintained. Ronald seemed very excited and when he tion. He kicked at the door and Colman is seen in a new role— was asked to show his tongue, only shouted, and asked to be bailed out, that of the gun-trunner-and it did so properly after a long hesita-

being admirable. Opposite him is Other witnesses were called, and collection of everything that took Lily Damita, a new screen star, then Mr. Mark Waters, addressing place had been inaccurate, and it 9.32 n.m.—S. T. Bultin and N. K. Who has an excellent conception of the magistrate for the defendant, was a significant thing that a doctor the part of Mrs. Travers, Both said that his client wished to ex. for whom he had called, after seeing.

roles are also well taken. We words he might have said in the That was a very awkward thing to can commend the film as being court on the previous occasion get over. He fined Geary 40s. and much, above the ordinary Holly- should have been taken as reflecting two guineas costs. at all on the probity of Dr. Rose, or Special orchestral, and organ anyone else at the police station. system or want of system, whereby

FRIENDLY FOOTBALL

chosen to represent the Eastern Athletic Association in a friendly The hearing of the case in which game of football against the retired civil servant, who, when M. Ismail, M. Ramzan, S. A. L. orderly in Villiers-street, Strand, kee, Cheung Lup-fun, Lai Ting-(Capt.). Reserves :- Li Yun-yum and Chan Shiu-wal.

Mr. Waters said that Geary had and afterwards went to a coffee stall for a cup of Oxo. He there met a man on crutches, whom he believed but it was all of no avail"

Sir Chartres Biron said the case was perfectly clear. Geary's rehim, signed the medical register

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Bir Chartren Biron: No, there is he-as he maintained, a perfectly no right of appeal against a 40s; fine.

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### THE BLACK PIGEON.

Anne Austin.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

To celebrate their engagement, RUTH LES-TER, pretty secretary to "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dublous stock companies, and JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow alrahaft from Borden's, agree to meet for Saturday luncheon and to attend a matines.

While Ruth takes dictation Baturday morning, Borden makes a playful pass at her and she scriems a protest which unfortunately lack hears in the opposite office. He is furious and mutters threats. BENNY BMITH. office boy, is also incensed at Borden's fami-liarity. When Ruth and Jack meet for lunch, Ruth finds she left her bank book in the office and rushes back for it, bruising her lip in the search. Jack insists Borden burt her

At lunch, Jack any he left their theatre tickets on his deak and returns for them. He comes back strangely perturbed.

On Monday morning Ruth finds the body of Borden aprawled on the floor near the window. She runs to Jack's office and finding him out, looks frantically in his deak for his gun. It is gone! Jack had previously Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came secompanies Ruth to the Borden suits and phones for the police. When DETECTIVE McMann arrives, he questions Ruth, the tells him of Berden's two women callets on Saturday: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, who was to accompany the promoter, on a weeks end trip; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children who came for her monthly alimony. Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMann's questions. The dance appears to the flore and mother of the force of the same for her monthly alimony. Ruth admits her engagement to Jack and answers McMann's questions. The dance appears to the flore and the flore and the flore and the flore of the flore and the tions. The door opens. Mrs. Borden, pale-faced and red-eyed, steps in.

#### CHAPTER X.

sprang to their feet as Mrs. Borden's voice rose in a wail of terror and grief. But it was Ruth who reached the pale-faced, redeyed woman first, her arm which went around the swaying body.

Jack Hayward, strode to the magazine-cluttered table in the centre of the office, which served also as a reception room for clients, picked up a chair, and helped Ruth to lower the almost hysterical woman into it. McMann, immense, tall, watched the scene with narrowed, intent, grey eyes, then, when Mrs. Borden was seated. stopped forward.

"Mrs. Borden," he began slowly, portentously, "just what makes you think something has happened toyour husband?'

Mrs. Borden's eyes fluttered un certainly before they met the hard without fail?" eyes of the detective. Then, like The colour became mottled on the-the police, too, sir?'

Borden?"

The pale face of the new-made | "Was your husband glad to se widow went even whiter. "Why- you?" McMann shot at her. why," she stammered, "the police-1" rested? Oh, I was afraid it would ever. come to this sometime! Where did they take him? I must see him. I must! I have a right-"

McMann stepped toward the remember, please." closed door leading into the brivate office as he answered. "No, Mrs. into his private office, and I sat Borden, your husband has not been down across the desk from him. Iarrested. And you may see him. I told him little bits of news about He is-here. Won't you step in, the children, and he asked particulplease?" and McMann held the door arly about-about Betty. /Then-

For many hights to come Ruth Lester was to be haunted by that do so? long-drawn wail of agony and grief the floor.

ed eternal Ruth thought the widow my account this morning. then flung her body down beside and put it in his pocket. that of the man who had been her husband and the father of her actly what time did you arrive Sat-

so that she might not see that lift- story, ing of the stiffened face, the craback to in death.

moans of grief. At last the detec- been as late as 20 minutes to two." | why." tive bent over the kneeling woman and gently forced her convulsively McMann considered, then : "Now, ing hand, as if groping for sup- para, 2. This is the last opportunity clinging hands from the dead face. Mrs. Borden, was there any port. "1?-I don't know-what With considerable care, McMann thing at all unusual in Mr. Borden's you mean, sir!" ... restored the body to its exact manner?" former position, while Ruth on one Again that wave of scarlet. "He hard, straight lips: "Let me reside of her and Jack on the other -was obviously in a hurry," she mind you of several things, Mrs. half carried the widow into the faltered. "He said something about Borden. You were separated from outer office.

for him, spoke softly to the collaps- perhaps a little more more ex- lation each month, through having ed figure in the chair. "Mrs. Bor- unerant, as if—as if—" her voice to beg him for support for yourself I Musketry this Season, are reminded Smoking Concert and distribution of den, why did you come to see your choked on a sob- "as if he were and children. husband this morning?"

hand and passed it over her dazed rible must have happened later to with a girl he loved, a girl with hour carlier, i.e., launch will leave I'll be better in a moment."

fered pityingly, engerly. As she an unsound company, Mr. Mc- miliation. You came back here, deran to the water cooler in the corner | Mann?" forming that same service for Mrs. rowly for a long time, as if trying | violently with him after he had Borden on Saturday, saw herself to make up his mind whether she given you the cheque, and, when he on Friday, 26th April. drawer of the desk, with Mrs. Bor-I swered: den's assistance, saw noain the 'Your husband did not commit answer both your questions, Mrs. blueblack automatic lying on a suicide, Mrs. Borden. He was mur- Borden-who, and why?" stack of clean towels, heard again | dered."

her own hurried explanation to Mrs. Borden of the gun's presence there.

"Thank you, Miss-oh, yes, Miss Lester. You're very kind. Will you tell me why-he-killed himself, sir?" Mrs. Borden addressed the detective with an effort, after she had moistened her lips with the water Ruth had brought.

"My question first, please, Mrs. McMann answered. "Why did you come to see your hus-band this morning? You have had ample time to think of a good rea-

Mrs. Borden stiffened. "I came purchased two identical weapons and save Mrs. Borden stillened. I called Ruth one to use in case of hold-ups. Jack this morning to tell my—my husband that our daughter, Betty, Is

but Betty is delicate, easily upset. She awoke this morning with a fever, and cried for her-her

"I see," McMann said, with ap-Both McMann and Ruth Lester parent sympathy. "You came Saturday morning and were told Mr. Borden was busy and that you had better come back later?"

> "You said you would return about half past one?" McMann pressed. "And did?"

"I did. Harry-Mr. Borden-" "Just a minute, Mrs. Borden! How did you get in? With your own latchkey?'

Humiliation flooded the woman's face with scarlet. "I-had no latchkey, Mr. McMann. Mr. Borden and I-were-living apart. I came to give Mr. Borden news of our children and to-to-"

"To yet your monthly allowance cheque for \$500, which he stipulated that you must ask for in person on the fifteenth day of the month,

a thoroughbred, she drew the hys. Mrs. Borden's thin checks. "Yes, teria-rent cloak of her dignity about sir. I knocked on the door, then her slight figure. "Are you from when no one answered, I realized that Miss Lester had gone for the "I am Detective Sergeant Mc- day and that Harry-Mr. Borden Mann," the big man answered curt- -was in his private office. I "I repent, how did you know tried the door and found it locked, that something had happened to Mr. | then knocked quite loudly. H came and-and let me in.'

Ruth quivered; but Mrs. Borden's

man stationed outside the door, of reclaimed dignity was equal to the course. Tell me the truth, Mr. Mc- answer. "He was-courteous, as-Mann: has my husband been ar- always. We did not-quarrel-

"Just exactly what happened, Mrs. | General Motors (Commons) .... Borden? Everything that you can Goodrich (B.F.) ..... "Harry-Mr. Borden-asked me

then he wrote the cheque and gave

"Did you have to remind him to | Southern Pacific .....

that rose from Mrs. Borden's tion agreement that I should spethroat when she caught sight of difficulty ask for the allowance. I that which lay huddled and still on did so. And Harry wrote the chaque immediately. I have it here with of larceny of an iron railing on the 1 p.m. For a dreadful second that seem- me. I was going to deposit it to was roing to kneel in that horrible, bank was closed Saturday after- labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith brownish, drying pool of blood, but [noon." And she drew the cheque she must have seen it just in time. from her handbag and passed it to morning. It was pointed out that for she shuddered away from it, the detective, who scanned it briefly the absence of the railing was a

"By the way, Mrs. Borden, at ex- traffic. urday?" McMann remembered to Ruth tried to tear her eyes away, ask as he jotted down notes on her holding itself rigid under McMann's

dling of it upon a bosom Harry after half-past one when I left the her -'de offering water. Borden had scorned in life and come children in the lobby of the Chester Hotel, where the three of us had dered? Who? Why?" McMann stood by, grimly watch- lunch. It must have been 20 ing that heart-breaking tableau, minutes of two when Mr. Borden slowly back and forth on its heels April for arrival of the Duke of listening for the widow to betray admitted me. I had rather a long as his hard grey eyes met and held herself. But the only words that wait for the elevator, I remember, those horror-filled brown ones. " choked endearments, and walking was slow through the believe you can answer both those spaced by shuddering sobs and Saturday growds. Yes, it must have questions, Mrs. Borden-who-and day, 25th April, 1929.

having to catch a train. He was your husband and you still loved Corps. Order No. 1 Ceremonial McMann joined the group, and, much the same as-usual, except him. You suffered agonies of humil- Parade. delighted about something. I'm-- "You came here Saturday to see allotted to the Company, to do so, Mrs. Borden raised a shaking glad he was happy. Something ter- him, and found that he was closeted also the time of the launches is half "Please! I-feel-faint. make him want to to commit sul- whom he meant to spend the week- Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and call at cide. Did he learn that he was to end at Winter Haven. You were Kowloon Pier at 8.40 a.m. Eange "I'll get you a drink!" Ruth of be arrested for for promoting a- crazed with love, jealousy and hu- Officer: 2/Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues,

she had a mental picture of per- The detective regarded her nar- with this other woman quarrelled at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. pulling open the stuck bottom was acting or not, before he an- laughed at you for your interfer-

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On pleading guilty to a charge No. 3, Railway Bridge, a Chinese The I was sentenced to two months' hard at the Kowloon Magistracy this danger in case of any mishap to

The slight figure which had been Lomburment of questions slumped "It was just two or three minutes suddenly, and again Ruth ran to

"Murdered! My husband-mur-

McMann spoke slowly through 2/Lieut, H. R. Forsyth.

manded that he give up his trip that they are expected to be on parade with this other woman quarrelled at Handanantan are reminded at Handanan are reminded ence-you shot him! Doesn't that (To Be Continued.)

#### THE VOLUNTEERS.

VISIT OF THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.

D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant. 1. Ceremonial Parade.-All ranks close of the market on Thursday who have volunteered to represent the have been received from their corres- | Corps on the occasion of the landing

No man not attending the above parade will be allowed to represent 93 the Corps on Thursday, 25th April Thursday, 26th April. Parade on the Cricket Ground at 10,00 a.m. Dress: Review order.

2. Musketry.-The Scottish Company will fire Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 21st April.

Range Officer: 2/Lieut, U. Forayth. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at

9.10 n.m. Dress: Musketry order, i.e. rifle belt, bayonet, braces and pouches. Uniform or mufti optional

Arms will be drawn from Corps Hendquarters on Friday, 19th April, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 20th April, between 9 n.m. and 14.3.80.

3. Corps Band.

April at Hendquarters, dress mufti. 4. Engineer Company.

The attention of all ranks is drawn to Corps Order No. 1. 5. Mounted Infantry Company. Friday, 26th April. All ranks will

parade at Causeway Bay Stables at

5.30 p.m. for mounted drill. 6. Machine Gun Company. The attention of all ranks of the

Company is drawn to these Corps 23.2.29. Orders Para. 1 regarding full dress McMann's tall, big body teetered rehearsal parade on Monday, 22nd

7. Scottish Company. There will be no parades on Thurs-

Musketry: Attention of all ranks The widow thrust out a waver- is drawn to to-day's Corps orders, Senson 1929-1930. Range Officer:

> 8. Portuguese Company. Attention of all ranks is drawn to

Part I. Musketry. All those of the that Sunday, April 28 is the day N.C.O's. Parade, Friday, 19th

Parades. There will be no parades

9. Strongth.

The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as

#### No. 1466 Ptc. W. C. K. Mackie, Reserve Fund ........ Guilders 40,000,000. No. 6 Platoon, as from 13,4.29. No. 1467 Pte. G. C. Moss, No. 4 Section, M. G. Coy., as from 16,4.29.

No. 1370 Ptc. J. Murray, Reservo Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, Company is promoted to Lance Sergeant, as from 16.4.29.

10. Promotion.

11. Long Service Medal.

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12. Leave.

No. 699 Spr. C. Strange, Engineer Company having returned from leave, rejoined for duty on 16.3.29. No. 865 Ptc. J. H. Gelling, Reserve Company having returned from leave,

rejoined for duty on 17.4.29. No. 540 Ptc. W. Beveridge, Armour ed Car Section, from 23.3.29, to

No. 1187 Sigm. C. J. Waddell Signals, from 27.4.29. to 28.4.39. Lieut, S. Jarvis, M.C., Portuguese Company, from 11.5.29, to 15.1.30, No. 1362 Pto. G. A. V. Hall, No. 3 Section, from 15.4.29. to 30.4.29. No. 411 C.S.M. R.W. Loc-Jones, Batavia Reserve Company, from 4.5.29.

No. 727 Sorgt. W. H. Owen, En gineer Company, from . 15.5.29.

13. Marksmen.

The undermentioned have qualified Hamburg as marksmen for Training Season Hankow The Band will parade as strong as 1929/30 and are entitled to wear the Hongkong possible at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 22nd | badge for one year: No. 1094 L/Sergt. A. Urquhart, No. Kai Yuen

3 Section. 97 Points. No. 1343 Ptc. V. W. L. Stanion, No. Section. 91 Points. 14. Struck off the Strength.

Having left the Colony: No. 413 L/Sergt, G. H. Bellwood, Roserve Company, as from 15,2.29. No. 673 Pto. J. J. Spradbery, Reserve Company, as from 31.12.28, No. 438 L/Sergt. R. W. Lee, Armoured Car Section, as from

Having claimed their discharge, on completion of three years' service or Authorised Capital ............... \$11,000,000 No. 154 Ptc. E. W. Carpenter, Reserve Fund ...... 850,000 Reserve Company, as from 23.2.29.

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No. 885 Ptc. M. K. Lo, Reserve Company, as from 18.2.20. No. 886 Pte. M. W. Lo. Reserve Company, as from 18.2.29. No. 707 Pte. E. M. H. Hanlon, No. 7 Platoon, as from 8.4.29.

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> Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.B.O., has kindly con- Betavia sented to present the prizes. A dinner will precede the giving full details will be

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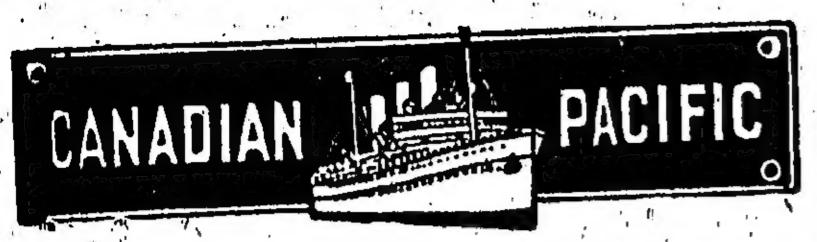
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#### Y. M. C. A. DEBATE.

THE WARRIOR AND THE REFORMER

The respective claims of warriors and reformers were considered at the European Y.M.C.A. last evening, in a debate arising from a motion by Mr. A. A. Dand that the warrior had done more to benefit mankind than the reformer. A firm believer in reform by the sword, Mr. Dand said that it was the warrior who always prepared the ground for the reformer, and he pointed to the big reforms of history as having been brought upon the advent of the hordes of some conqueror or other.

In the course of his speech, he mentioned the achievements of Julius Caesar, of the Anglo-Saxons, and the Normans in helping to bring about the British entity and mould its language, At a later date, reformation by the sword was brought about by Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides in England, by Danton and Nopoleon in France, and by Commodore Perry and his fleet in Japan. In the case of the last-named, they had an example of how a hermit nation was awakened to a keen sense of reform by such interven-

Mr. P. Sands, who spoke for the the warrior. In effect, he said teh in two days.] that mankind suffered from a contrariness which did not permit of its being reformed from the itside, still less by such rude methods as the warrior devised. The pattern of history had always that the Wuhan rebels evacuated shown that whereas the warrior Machiasai, ten Il from Shasi, last was a destructive agent, the re- evening. former was the architect, with means that were less wasteful, still at Shasi and it is believed they and certainly more economical, to will retreat westward .- Reuter, bring about the required benefit for mankind.

Because of his higher ideals, Mr. Sands said, the reformer had done more for the benefit of his fellows. The late war had put the world back 50 years from the moral viewpoint.

Other speakers were Mr. L. A. Treves, who seconded the motion, and Mr. T. V. Harmon, who adopted the pacific views of the opposi-

which others of the gathering committee, which has unanimously participated, the motion was car-approved Bills promoted by the ried by a large majority. Rev. Mr. Horace Johnston presided over the gathering.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

CAPITAL'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Nanking, Apr. 18. A memorial service is being held this afternoon to commemorate the second anniversary of the establishment of the National Government at Nanking. Most of the Government organs closed today.-Reuter.

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE HANKOW & NANKING INCIDENTS SETTLED.

Peking, Apr. 18. The Sino-Japanese agreement the terms are unknown.-Reuter. fire.-Reuter.

#### HUNAN FIGHTING.

KWANGSI TROOPS IN ACTION AT HENGCHOW.

Shanghai, Apr. 18. A message from Hankow dated Consignees per Company's Vessel, April"17 states that fighting above Shasi has been suspended for the time being pending further negotiations. A fresh outbreak will be discharged into Helt's Wharf of hostilities is considered unlikely Kowloon, where it will lie at Conas the position of Hu Tsung-tao's signee's risk and subject to terms and is believed they will soon capitulate from Godown on and after 17th April. on the best terms obtainable.

Meanwhile, fighting is reported here, unless notice has been given shek, is endeavouring to drive the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Kwangsi men from Hunan.

Hostilities have ceased at Chang-Tan Tao-yuan and anxiety regarding foreigners has eased considerha subject to Tan Tao-yuan and anxiety regardundelivered after the 24th April, will ably. Lu Ti-ping has taken over the duties of garrisoning Wuhan, relieving the sixth division which has proceeded to: Nanking, All difficulties have been settled the situation is quiet .- Reuter.

[An earlier message said that an effort was being made to evacuate foreign residents from Changteh. opposition, held that a reformer H. M. Consul from Changcha had had done more to benefit mankind left on a shallow draught tug, in by his reasoned philosophy than which he expected to reach Chang-

#### To Retreat Westward.

Shanghal, Apr. 18. A message from Hankow says

Hu Haung-tao and Tao Chun are

#### RAIL AND AIR.

#### COMMITTEE APPROVES COMBINATION.

London, Apr. 18. An important step towards coordination of railways and air transport companies has been ap-After a spirited discussion, in proved by a joint Parliamentary railway companies seeking power to add air transport to the existing facilities.

The committee stipulated that the local authorities must be consulted with reference to the establishment of aerodromes.

Sir Herbert Walker, the General Manager of the Southern Railway, explained that the companies conjointly with the air transport companies desired to provide services over the continental area and islands of Europe, west of a point twenty degrees east of Greenwich, this limitation being inserted at the instance of the Air Minister and Imperial Airways, to prevent competition beyond Warsaw and Budanest.

Sir Herbert Walker Instanced the rail and sea journey to Berlin, which took twenty hours. By air it took 93/4 hours, and cost only fifty shillings more.-Reuter.

Amsterdam, Apr. 18. settling the Hankow and Nanking "Crystal Palace" of Amsterdam) incidents has been initialled, but has been completely destroyed by memoration of the unification of

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MR. H. E. ARNHOLD THE NEW CHAIRMAN.

. Shanghai, Apr. 18. Mr. H. E. Arnhold has been elected Chairman of the Municipal Council in succession to Mr. Stirling Fessenden.

Brigadier General Macnaghten has been elected Vice-Chairman.

#### POSTAGE STAMPS.

TO "COMMEMORATE UNIFICATION OF COUNTRY."

Nanking, Apr. 18. New postage stamps, bearing the The Paleis Voor Volksvylt (the picture of Marshal Chiang Kaishek, will shortly be issued "in com-

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THE "NORTH-CHINA" & THE KUOMINTANG.

Nanking, Apr. 18. Council China, and the Committee cided that the Daily News had been anti-Kuomintang and had deliberately attacked the Central Government despite repeated protests by the Foreign Ministry.

Therefore the Committee decided that strong representations should be made to the American Minister asking him to call on the American journalist, Mr. George Sokolsky, a contributor on Chinese affairs to the Daily News, to leave

China. . In the meantime the Post Office will be instructed to refuse facili- mentioned that he was entitled ties to the Daily News, and the to give evidence of character, Customs will be ordered to pre. Mr. Calthrop described the devent its circulation through bulk fendant's record as "disgraceful." shipments from Shanghai by steamer .- Reuter.

#### TO ALLAY FEARS.

FENG YU-HSIANG TO GO TO NANKING.

Shanghai, Apr. 18. The Kuo Min states that notwithstanding his physician's advice Feng Yu-haiang is shortly to leave Hwashan, Shensi, for Nanking "In order to allay all fears and set the public mind at peace regarding rumours of impending conflict between his troops and the Govern-ment troops." The message adds that Feng Yu-hslang's health has been steadily improving, but he has not yet sufficiently recovered to be able to resume active work .- Ren-

#### JAPAN RADICALS.

THREE JUNDRED ARRESTED IN EXTENSIVE RAID.

Tokyo, Apr. 18. Though publication is banned locally, it is learned that another round-up of alleged Radicals throughout the country, totalling about 300, mainly students, was carried out on the night of April 15. It is understood that action was due to information obtained by an examination of those arrested in last year's round up and was not due to any new intrigue.-

#### "SOUTHERN CROSS."

PLANE ABLE TO TAKE THE AIR AGAIN. .

/ Sydney, Apr. 18. Capt. Kingsford Smith and his: Fri. 10th May at 3 p.m. companions have landed in Derby, Western Australia, in the "South-Fri. 26th Apr at 4 p.m. ern Cross."-Reuter.

Ulm, trans-Pacific flers, and two the Australian coal situation, has companions, came down near reached a deadlock over the Wyndham (W.A.) after pleaving miners suggestion for reopening Sydney on a non-stop flight to the mines and for the future conthat place, and were lost in the duct of the industry, and has ad-"wilds" for about a fortnight.] journed sine die.-Reuter.

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which were originally preferred against the accused were with drawn for departmental treat-

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BIDS CALLED FOR TWO SHIPPING LINES.

Washington, Apr. 18. The Shipping Board announces that bids will open on May 22 for the sale of the American Diamond Line

Their disposal, with a prospective sale of the American Republics Line and Gulf-Mediterranean Line, will leave the Board with only 162 vessels compared with 2,536 ships at the end of the war .- Renter's American Ser-

### CHEFOO SITUATION.

NATIONALISTS LIKERY TO REGAIN/CONTROL.

Peking, Apr. 18. Reports from foreign sources tate that the family of Chang Chung-chang left Chefoo for Dairen on April 16,

It is expected Chang will shortly follow, Chefoo again falling into Nationalist hands .- Reuter.

#### AUSTRALIAN COAL.

MASTERS AND MEN.

A fine of \$30 with the alterna-The Standing Committee of the tive of three weeks' hard labour to- was imposed by Mr. T. S. Whyte attitude | Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy of the North-China Daily News, yesterday afternoon on Barkat Ali, an Indian Sergeant in charge of the Kowloon Water Works Sub Station who was convicted of being absent from duty at 9.50 a.m. on April 10. Two other counts

> Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for the defence at yesterday's hearing, the case for the prosecution being in the hands of Mr. L. H

Answering Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Calthrop said that the defendant would not receive any further penalty in addition to that which his Worship might impose. He would, however, be dealt with departmentally on the other two charges; that of being absent from the Station without leave and of being under the influence

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Sydney, Apr. 18. A conference of mine-owners Capt. Kingsford Smith and Mr. and miners which is considering

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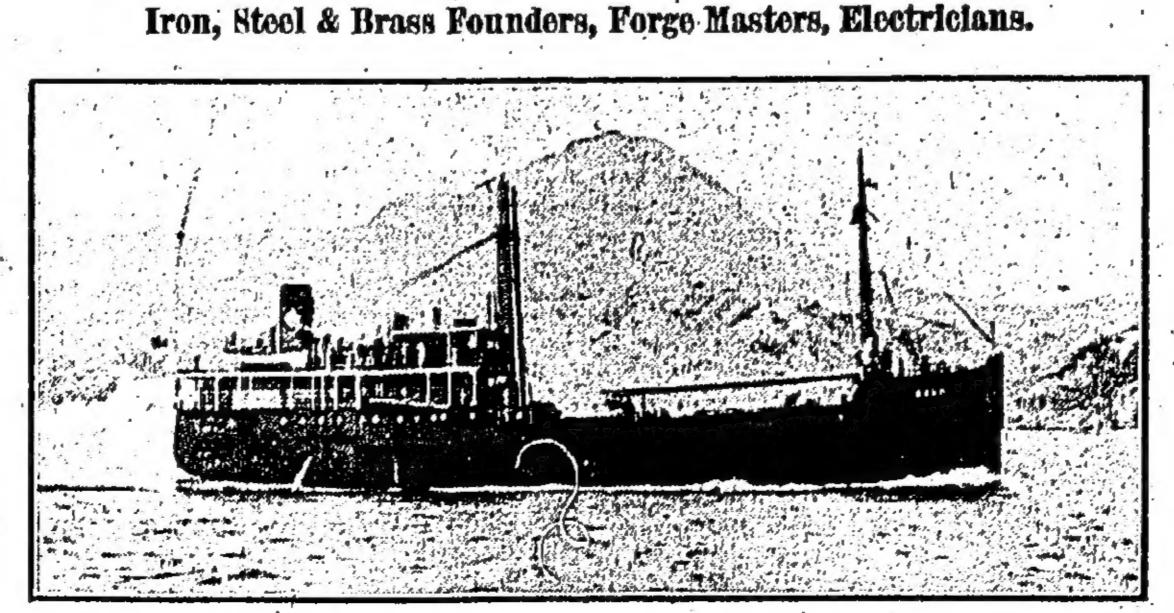
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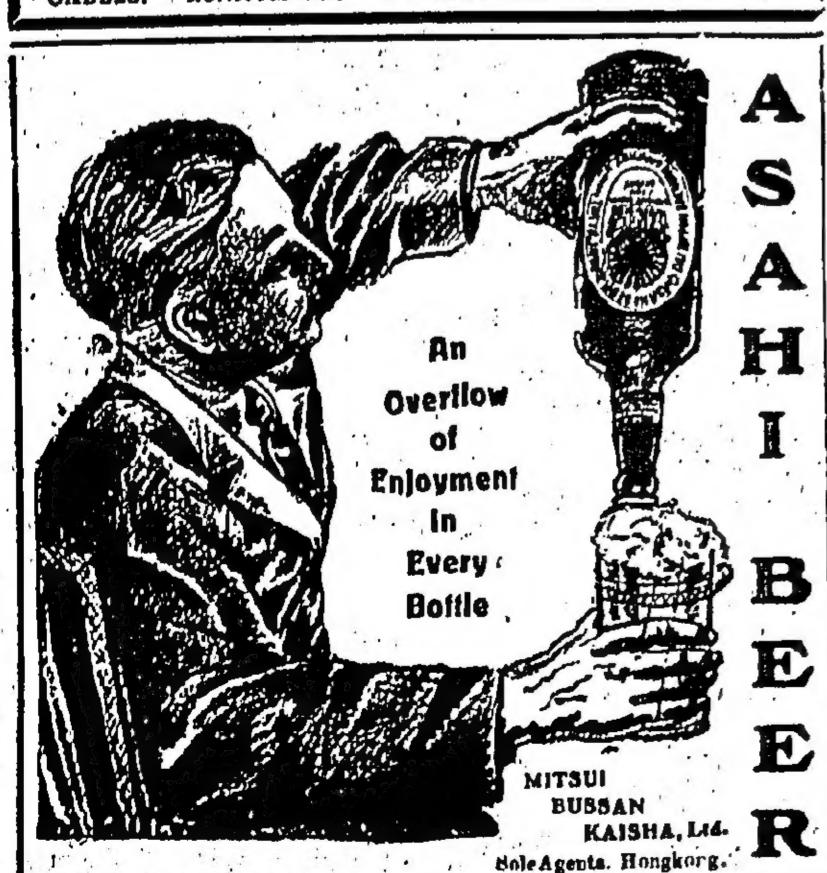
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#### LINER AGROUND ON EDDYSTONE.

"PARIS" REFLOATED DURING HIGH TIDE.

#### ARRIVES IN PLYMOUTH

London, Apr. 18. During a fog in the English Channel this morning, the great French liner "Paris" drifted out of her course and ran on to Eddystone Rock, only a few yards from the

famous Eddystone Lighthouse. The vessel which is over 34,600 tons gross, and 734 feet in length, vas on her way from Harve to New York, and won calling at Plymouth as customary en route.

Wireless messages were sent ou to the shere immediately the liner grounded; and a number of tugs were hastly despatched to the

It was comparatively low tide when the "Paris" ran ashore, however, and as it rose rapidly. ship was re-floated, and made immediately for Plymouth under her own steam.

She reached. Plymouth in the middle of the afternoon instead of nine o'clock this morning. It is not yet certain whether the liner is bad. ly damaged or otherwise. An ex-amination will be made and repairs effected before she leaves for the

The passengers say there was no great excitement, certainly no panic, while the crew displayed wonderful discipline .-- British Wire-

#### CORPORAL DUNCAN INJURED.

#### BOXING CAREER MOST LIKELY ENDED.

An accident of a serious nature occurred on board H.M.S. Kent yesterday morning, as a result of which Corporal Duncan, Royal Marines, had his right hand badly crushed. He was operated upon at the Naval Hospital this morning, and according to latest information, is getting on as well as can be expected.

Corporal Duncan, it, is understood, came by his injuries when, in operating an ammunition hoist. during "netion" drill, his hand got caught in the apparatus. The injuries were of such a serious nature that an operation was necessary. What the 'precise nature, of the the bout, or whether he suffered a operation was, has not yet been as- lapse of judgment, shot palpably certained, but in any case it is low a right book, greatly paining stated that the injury received will from further boxing, and thus terminate a fine career in the fistic art.

#### RADIUM BUYING AGENCY.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S NEW ORGANISATION.

London, Apr. 18. In the House of Commons stated that the Government proposed to establish an ganisation one of whose functions would be to act as an agency for the purchase of radium for medical use in this country or the Dominions

Until that had been established and experience had shown what its uses were, it would be premature to consider international action garding radium; as, was suggested British Wireless.

#### PARDON PROMISED HABIBULLAH.

"AS ONE MUSLIM BROTHER TO ANOTHER."

- Peshawar, Apr. 19. In view of the heavy fighting. Nadir Khan has written to Habibullah "as one Muslim brother to another" cassuring him of a full honourable pardon Amanullah or any other member of the Royal Family returns to the Throne.

This assurance is made provided Habibullah avoids involving the country in disaster or loss of life and property .- .. enter.

#### DUTCH BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

TO BE GRANTED YEAR'S SUBSIDY.

The Hague, Apr. 18. The Second Chamber, by 48 they were returning in his dinghy. good day. votes to 43, has adopted a Bill sugar industry for the year September, 1929, to September, 1930, not exceeding 11/2 floring per hundred

kilogrammes. It is estimated that the grant

#### WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

GENARO KNOCKED OUT BUT WINS ON FOUL.

#### PLADNER HITS LOW.

Paris, Apr. 18. In a roturn contest for the flyweight championship of the world under the auspices of the International Boxing Union, Frankie Genaro" (U.S.A.) defeated Emile Pladner (France) in the fifth

round, Pladner being disqualified. Pladner had a brief reign as the champion. He knocked out Gennro in the first round of their contest in March in rather curious circumstances, Genaro falling with his hands crossed behind his back. order, namely, the outbreak of He was unable to unravel himself small-pox aboard the Tuscania,

Pladner did not shine.

Pladner seemed sluggish and kept under supervision. unenterprising, and was behind on

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preciated. This brings the total so far . received by the Triegraph to \$7,470 and £2 168.

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the American, who was counted

The three judges, however, gave the verdict to Genaro on a foul .-Reuter.

#### MURDER OF GIRLS RECALLED.

FORI ON: CAPITAL CHARGE AT MAGISTRACY.

A grim affair of a month ago, when two young girls, daughters of a boatman, were murdered and a young boy seriously injured by, it is 'alleged, a foki who were with them in a dinghy, is recalled by the arrest of the foki in Canton. At the time of the tragedy, the father of the girls, worried by their lengthy absence ashore, dispatched a dinghy, with a foki in charge, to bring his children back to his boat. Later the dinghy was found floating in the harbour, with the mutilated remains of one

#### " BRIDGE MADE EASY."

New "Tolegraph" Feature Starts To-day,

The Telegraph's new bridge feature, entitled "Bridge Made Easy," starts to-day. The first of the series, by W. W. Wentworth, will be found on Page 6 of this issue. The articles will henceforth appear daily.

The series first goes into the basic principles of bid-, ding following which various other aspects of play will be dealt with.

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#### of the girls, while the remains of the other girl were also picked up from the harbour. The young boy was picked up by the steamer

Hellas, and he told a story of the fok! having run amuck and attacked them all with choppers, while

manded for a week,

#### SMALL-POX RISK DIMINISHED.

RIGOROUS BRITISH ACTION EFFECTIVE.

#### INDIAN STATISTICS.

London, Apr. 18.

Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the House of Commons to-day that official confirmation had been received of the suspension by the French Government of the order requiring visitors from England to have been vaccinated within the preceding two

Referring to the cause of the before he was counted out, down which arrived at Glasgow on To-night's fight was one of the April 1st, Mr. Neville Chambermost unsatisfactory world title lain, Minister of Health, said the fights in recent years. Genaro at number of cases among 1,598 pastacked strongly from the first and sengers and crew was 450. There his spoiling tactics effectively kept had been seven deaths. All the the fight at close quarters where patients had been isolated in hospital and all contacts were being

.The rigorous action taken in The first four rounds owing to this country to prevent the spread the frequent clinches were unevent- of small-pox from the Tuscania ful, but Genaro opened the fifth appeared to have proved effective. with a right to the jaw. Pladner As the ship arrived seventeen countered with a terrific punch, days ago, any serious risk of a flooring Genaro with a beautiful up. widespread outbreak of the dispercut with his right. Genaro rose ease was now at an end, though on a count of nine, but Pladner. It was possible that some secondwhether over anxious to finish off ary cases might arise.-British Wireless.

#### Indian Cases.

A reply to a question in the House of Commons revealed the fact that there were 233 cases p small-pox in Bombay city, with 130 deaths, between January 1st and February 16th.

There were no later official figures, but it was reported that 368 had died between January 1st and March 18th.

Regarding the whole of India, 19,529 cases and 4,821 deaths occurred between January 1st and February 16th, these rates being approximately the same as for 1928,-Reuter.

#### Havre Mayor's Determination.

Paris, Apr. 18. According to Le Matin, the Mayor of Havre has declared that he himself will apply the health measure to travellers from Eng-

land in the event of the Government not doing so immediately. A Mrs. Fortescue, from Bombay who landed at Marseilles from the Tuscania, has been sent to hospital in Paris suffering from small-

#### pox .- Reuter. London's 218 Cascs.

London, Apr. 18. Altogether 218 cases of smallpox were being treated in Grepter London this morning, compared with 202 yesterday morning. No turther cases from the Tuscania have been reported since April 12.

Passengers on the Southampton-Havre steamer had an anxious night, as they were informed at Southampton that the mayor of Havre was enforcing the vaccination order, but were not bothered on landing. It is learned that the mayor changed his mind just before the arrival of the steamer.

#### ANOTHER FRENCH SCANDAL.

PROMINENT PEOPLE SENT TO PRISON.

Paris, Apr. 19. Twenty-seven persons have been tried by the Correctional Court here for illiciti- procuring Government stamps for 100,000 Hungarian bonds, thus giving them greater immediate value and preferential treatment under the Reparations

Scheme. Viennese banker, Josef Blumenstein; the French Consul, M. Lacaze; and nine others were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined Fra. 3,000, whilst four others were sentenced to a year's imprisonment and fines of Frs.

Two others got eight months' sentences, with the benefit of the First Offenders' Act, whilst ten were acquitted,-Reuter.

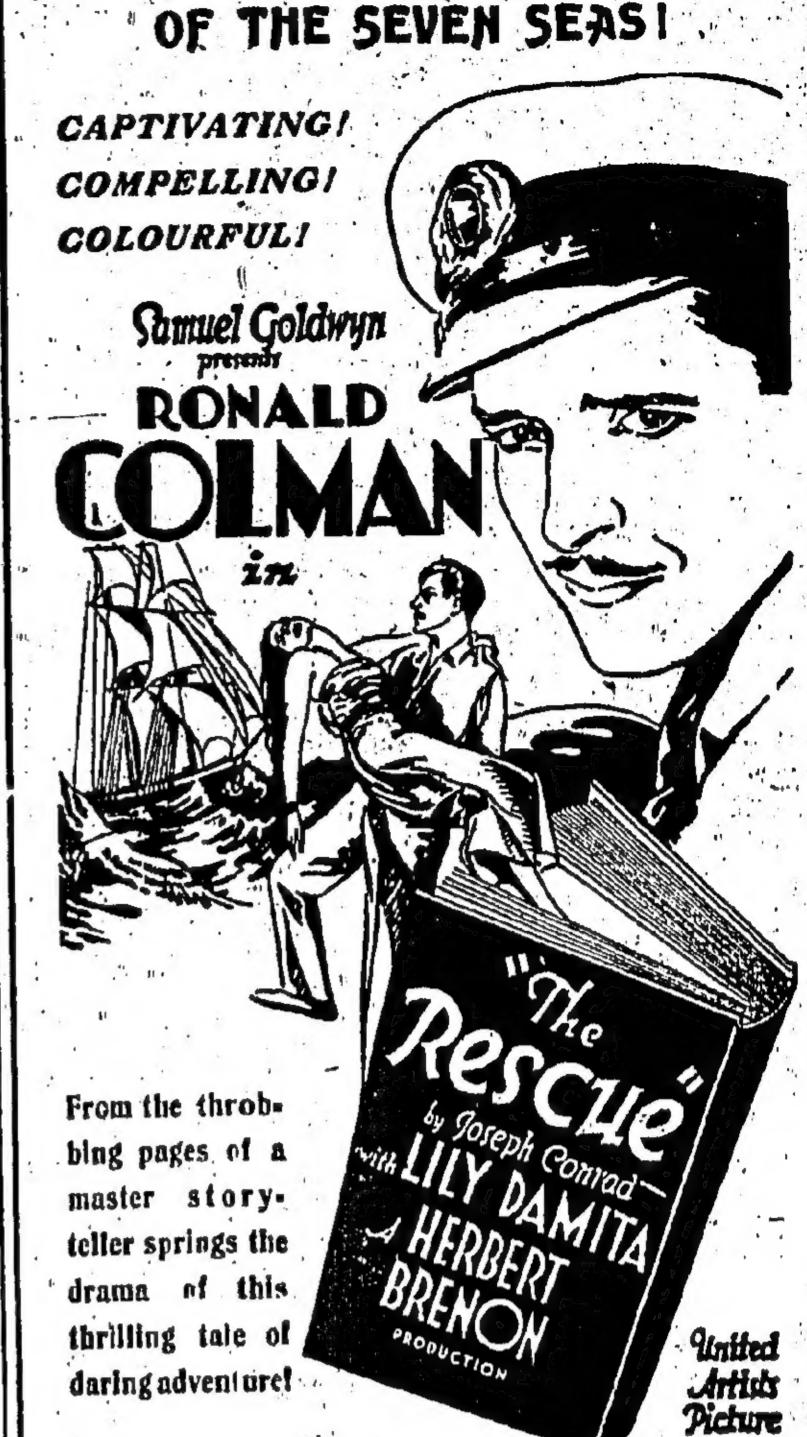
#### THE KING'S PROGRESS.

SPENDS MORE TIME OUT OF DOORS.

London, Apr. 18. H.M. the King passed another

The foki was arrested the other | During the morning, the weather granting a bonus to the Dutch beet day in Canton, after having been cleared and the sun shone brilmissing since the night of the liantly. His Majesty spent the murder. He was produced at the whole morning in the grounds, Central Magistracy this morning, and after his usual afternoon and, after being charged with the rest, he spent another hour in the capital crime, was formally re- grounds in the late afternoon,-British Wireless.

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